

## TOWN WILL PUSH HOUSING SCHEME

### T. B. Death Rate Goes Down, Cancer Goes Up

Statistics Province Has Required Dairies To Spend Substantially

Dr. J. H. Wesley, M.O.H., made the following annual report to the town council on Monday evening:

"I have the honor to submit the following report of the Board of Health of the town of Newmarket for the year 1938.

"According to the vital statistics prepared by the Ontario government, the population of the province has increased nearly half a million since 1928, the increase being to the cities and rural districts rather than to the towns.

"The death rate from tuberculosis in 1937 dropped to 35.4 per 100,000, while the mortality from this disease in 1927 was 55.1, and for the preceding ten years, it was 88.8. Judging from these records, it would look as though the determined efforts being put forward to stamp out tuberculosis are likely to succeed in the course of the next 50 or 100 years.

"But while tuberculosis is decreasing, the death rate from cancer is increasing. The decade

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEETING FEBRUARY 14

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. D. McIntyre, 8 Eagle St., on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m.

down to 1927 was 99.6 per 100,000 while the rate for the last decade to 1937, was 122.5. This does not look so encouraging when we consider the amount of research work being done in every quarter of the globe for the cure and eradication of this disease.

"Heart diseases led in the causes of death in 1937, being 194.7 per 100,000. Diseases of arteries, while more or less similar to heart diseases, were responsible for a death rate of 124.8 per 100,000.

"Automobile accidents and deaths by violence, 76.8.

VITAL STATISTICS

"Our population according to the assessor's returns, 3,665.

"Births: Resident, 66; non-resident, 118. Total 192.

"Deaths: Resident, 39; non-resident, 118. Total 157.

### Oakwoods Squelch Fighting Redmen's Play-Off Chances

McRae Turns In Sterling Performance In First Appearance

By DOUG. TRIVETT

The Oakwood Redshirts just about ruined any chance Newmarket had of making the play-offs by trouncing the Redmen here on Monday night to the tune of 7-3.

The game was fast and very clean, only two penalties being handed out by Referee Armstrong.

The locals, as in most other games, passed up enough scoring chances in the first period to win a dozen games, as Gibney, Townsley and Brammer swept in on the net with a beautiful short passing attack but invariably drove it right at Paxton or missed the net entirely.

Mac McRae made his first appearance in the Newmarket line-up and he turned in a lovely game, scoring two goals and assisting in the third. "Iron Man" Joe Peat deserves special mention for his work in this game and every other game he has played, as he gets very little rest and is usually bouncing them just as hard at the end as at the start.

The first period was hardly two minutes old when Oakwood scored, Heatlie getting the goal as he flipped in Johnston's rebound. The Redmen got it back one minute later with McRae batting it in from in front of the net after Bill Roberts' nice rush. This ended the scoring in the first period after Paxton had kicked them out from all angles.

The second period was all Oakwood's, as they rammed home three markers in short order. Heatlie got the first one unassisted in two minutes, and Rich scored at the four-minute mark to make the count 3-1.

From a face-off in front of the net, Heatlie got a soft goal when he drilled a back-hand shot from the blue line that Peters didn't see. Peters was knocked out twice and the only Newmarket features were the sensational dashes across the ice by Trainer "Tim" Giles to give first aid.

Johnston opened the scoring in the third with a beautiful goal on a nice pass from Heatlie. Hood at 12 minutes and Weaver on a pass from Heatlie were Oakwood's other scorers. The locals battled back and McRae nailed a nice goal on Townsley's pass.

With half a minute to go, Gibney banged in a rebound from McRae to make the count 7-3 and ended the game.

Paxton in goal was a stand-out with Heatlie and Weaver starring on the front line. For Newmarket, McRae, Peat, Townsley and Gibney played real good hockey.

Oakwood: goal, Paxton; defence, Wickett and Johnston; centre, Rich, right wing, Weaver; left wing, Heatlie; subs, Kearm, Miller, Hood, L. Heatlie, Nerlich.

Newmarket, goal, Peters; defence, Roberts and Peat; centre, Gibney; left wing, Brammer; right wing, Townsley; subs, May, McCabe, McGhee, McRae, Newfield.

Anniversary Of Present Building Celebrated Sunday And Tuesday

On Sunday Trinity United church will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present building.

No less a person than Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., principal of the United Theological College, Montreal, will be the guest speaker.

Junior and senior choirs will render special music at both services.

In the afternoon there will be a special mass meeting for men, which will be widely attended by church men of the town and district. Dr. Kilpatrick is expected to deal in the afternoon with the problem of securing young men for the ministry.

The anniversary supper and program will be take place on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Katsunoff and Miss Marion Gruffett will give an unusually fine program

of voice and music.

Rev. R. R. McMath, the pastor, is arranging the services and jubilee celebration.

### THREE SENT UP FOR TRIAL IN ACCIDENT CASE

Young Men Identified In Court As Occupants Of Car

The three youths, Richard Phillips, Alfred Smith, and John Lake, all of east Toronto, who have been held in custody four weeks since the Main St. accident when William Spence was seriously hurt, elected trial by jury and were given a preliminary hearing on two charges of criminal negligence and theft of an auto, and they were committed for trial and again remanded in custody by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. Defence counsel for Smith was A. O. Burness, Toronto, while John Gruffett, Toronto, represented Lake. Both lawyers are from Toronto.

The trio pleaded not guilty to the three charges of criminal negligence, theft of an auto, and theft of auto markers. A fourth charge of vagrancy was withdrawn.

The first evidence given was on the charge of theft of auto markers.

Through an interpreter, Hoy Top stated that he was part owner of a 1938 sedan and that Jim Lee Hoy, Queen St. East, Toronto, was the other owner. The car was left on the road outside a house on Waverley Rd., while he delivered some laundry. Top said. The car was left unlocked with the keys in it, and when he returned to it five minutes later the car was gone, so he phoned the police and later that same night the police phoned to say the car was in Newmarket, Top stated. When he received the car back a week later the front and back of it were still damaged, Top said.

"On the evening of Jan. 10 I was walking on Huron St. East with my younger sister when a car swerved toward the sidewalk and honked the horn, then went on," Miss G. Mills, Newmarket, testified. "There were three young fellows in the front seat of the car which was a last year's model. It was about 9:40 the first time I saw the car. A short time later, when I was walking on Main St. near Queen, I saw the same car going south and I knew it was not a Newmarket license. For a third time I saw the car again and it was parked on the south side of Millard Ave. Page 12, Col. 6

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Mr. Mathews called attention to a separation of water and light costs. There was a loss of \$1,765 on electricity and a profit of \$5,203 for water. That is a net profit for the department of about \$3,500.

This estimate was based on an allowance of \$5,700 for street lighting and \$1,200 for power for the waterworks.

Mr. Vale contended that Mr. Rachar had previously put the

cost of street lighting higher. The lower figure made the electricity deficit bigger and would make an increase in electricity rates seem necessary, he argued.

Mr. Mathews said that the allowance for street lighting last year was \$4,488.

Mr. Mathews said that a separate bank account for electricity would increase bank service charges.

"This annual report will be more illuminating than any we have had before, my thanks to Mr. Mathews and Mr. Geo. Vale," said Dr. Boyd.

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WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?  
Ramon Charles Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pollard, Keswick, will be one year old on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Photograph by Budd Studio.

### Water Earned Money Light Lost It - Report

Tax Arrears Reduced Again In 1938, Auditor Reports

The town had a small credit balance to start the year, said N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk, solicitor and treasurer, presenting the auditor's report, at the town council meeting Monday evening.

In a sense, Mr. Mathews said, the town collected "over 100 per cent of its 1938 tax levy."

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GIVE CHRIST'S LIFE IN DRAMA FORM

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### YOUTH AND AGE OF TOWN'S 80'S ARE RECALLED

Remembers Dr. Bentley's "Straight - from - the Shoulder" Remedies

Editor, The Era: How many of the inhabitants of Newmarket away back in the late 80's can you recall?

There was Mike Cain, the witty, white-haired, little Irishman, who was baggage-master of the G. T. R. depot. He had some very clever children with whom I went to school. Chas. Lundy ran a warehouse for grain and feed at the corner of Main and the town line, his helper was Charlie Haight of Pine Orchard, who now lives in Detroit. Colonel Harston Irving lived out Yonge St. and drove dark, high-stepping horses. He seemed a romantic figure driving fast or tearing through the town on horseback.

Joe Bogart had the job of keeping the planks nailed down on the board sidewalks. Many a time I've seen him sitting on a low stool, hitching himself along from board to board as he pushed down the nails. He was an old man in those days, with a strapping big son, Frank, a constable.

As a child I loved to steal "snowballs" as soon as they bloomed in the yard next the fence at Murray's wagon-shop just outside the town line on Main St. He would holler at us and chase us off, which was part of the fun. Not far from him

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REDMEN PLAY HERE TONIGHT

INTERMEDIATE STANDING

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied
Whitby	9	8	1	0
Sutton	10	7	2	1
Lakefield	10	6	4	0
Lindsay	10	4	6	0
Oakwood	10	4	6	0
Beaverton	8	2	6	0
Newmarket	9	1	7	1

Goals	For	Against	Points
Sutton	56	34	15
Whitby	49	14	16
Lakefield	50	45	12
Lindsay	37	42	8
Oakwood	52	59	8
Beaverton	31	53	4
Newmarket	30	47	3

Future Games

Beaverton at Sutton, postponed game from Jan. 9

Whitby at Lakefield, postponed game from Jan. 30

Feb. 8—Oakwood at Whitby.

Feb. 9—Lindsay at Newmarket.

Feb. 10—Whitby at Newmarket.

Feb. 13—Beaverton at Lindsay.

Feb. 15—Beaverton at Oakwood.

Feb. 17—Beaverton at Lakefield.

Feb. 17—Newmarket at Sutton.

HOUSE REMODELLED

Thomas Watts has purchased the Travis home on Huron St. East. It is being remodelled by Ross Howlett.

INSTALL MACHINERY CAN'T GET POWER

Operating under the name "Capital Cleaners," two young men leased the Widfield barn near Water St. and installed machinery, only to find that they could not get power, they complained to the town council Monday evening.

C. C. Rachar, town electrical engineer, told the council that it would cost \$125 for wiring and \$325 for a transformer.

"Apparently these people weren't properly advised before they located there," said Reeve F. A. Lundy.

"I understand that Mr. Rachar went over two weeks ago and warned them if they were putting in three-phase machinery we couldn't supply the power and that the council might be loath to spend the necessary money," said Mr. Vale.

"I think we should help them if we can," said Councillor D. O. Mungovan.

"They are just young fellows starting out and we should do everything we can to help them," said Councillor Frank Bowser.

The representative of the cleaning firm said that they were not in a position to buy a transformer themselves. Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale suggested that the town should make the necessary expenditure provided the cleaning firm gave the town satisfactory security that they would remain in town long enough to make it worthwhile. The representative offered to pay for the transformer at the rate of \$50 a year.

The matter was referred to the finance and water and light committees.

### Will Make Dominion Scheme Available

Mayor Is Enthusiastic About Plan Described By Deputy

A by-law offering to sell town building lots for \$50 each, to immediate builders for their own occupation, will be passed by the town council.

Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale called to the attention of the town council on Monday evening that if the town would pass such a by-law, the dominion government will pay 100 per cent of the taxes the first year, 50 per cent of the taxes the second year and 25 per cent of the taxes the third year on homes built at a cost of less than \$4,000, between Jan. 1, 1938, and June 1, 1940.

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd gave his hearty endorsement to the idea and said that it was just what was needed.

Mr. Vale said also that the dominion government would pay up to 80 per cent of the cost of building the house.

"This is a complete plan," said Dr. Boyd. "We are trying to bring the tax rate down to encourage building. This plan means that all a man needs is \$500 to be able to build and own his own home. This is an encouragement to a man to save his money."

"Not only that but if a muni-

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER TO BE HELD FEB. 24

A meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 24, at the Anglican church at 3 p.m. in the afternoon, and for youth in the evening at 8 p.m.

cipality has such a by-law, the government will pay the taxes, in the same way, on houses built on other lots not purchased from the municipality," said Mr. Vale.

"We have lots in town that we really own but can't sell," said Councillor Arthur Evans, referring to properties in arrears for taxes.

Reeve F. A. Lundy said that there was quite a demand for building lots.

Dr. Boyd said that the town has lots in Connaught Gardens that can be sold immediately.

Dr. Boyd then asked how preparations were advancing for the tax sale. Mr. Mathews said that three months advertising was necessary after arrangements were made by the finance committee, and that property-owners would have a year after the sale to redeem their properties.

The tax sale would eventually make other lots available for building, but in the meantime had nothing to do with the housing scheme, Dr. Boyd said.

### Tree Destruction Danger Scored By Horticulturist

Norman Williams Is Secretary-Treasurer Of Horticultural Society

The finest shows in the history of the society were reported at the annual meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society last Thursday evening. President James Gibney and Secretary-Treasurer Alex. Webster were principally in charge of the organization's destinies last year.

A warning that Canadians may deplete their forests by wanton destruction, was uttered by Dick, the Amateur Gardener (Mr. Gunnell).

"After the Christmas season there were left over in the markets of the city of Hamilton enough Christmas trees to supply half the homes in the city," he said.

"We are exporting a tremendous amount of trees to the United States, while the people of the United States are wise enough not to cut their own," he said. "An effort is being made to bring a bill before the Ontario legislature to require every man cutting a tree to pay a tax and to have a license. This would lessen the waste of trees."

Thanks were expressed to the public for their interest in the shows and for donations of money and prizes. Children's shows during the past year were quite interesting.

Officers were elected as follows: James Gibney, president, re-elected; Archie Mair, first vice-

WILL HOLD MEETING FEB. 17

The Velma Widdfield mission circle will meet at the home of Miss Marian Brammer, 64 Botsford St., Friday evening, Feb. 17.

president, re-elected; W. M. Cockburn, second vice-president; Norman Williams, secretary-treasurer; Earl Willis and F. H. Hewson, auditors.

Activities of the society included planting 25 silver maples at the fair grounds, placing window boxes at the town clerk's office, planting a bed of petunias and a bed of peonies in front of the waterworks, and planting geraniums and other flowers in front of the registry office.

Norman Williams reported on these activities.

Mr. Webster's financial report showed a balance on hand. Revenues were as follows, 134 members, \$134; fees for 1939 retained for prize money, \$3; Ontario government grant, \$43.59; town of Newmarket, \$50; donations, \$7; sale of seeds, plants, etc., \$138.89; bank interest, 48 cents; balance from previous audit, \$21.50; total, \$398.46.

Expenditures were: prizes for shows, \$47.80; civic improvement, \$10.45; purchase of seeds, plants, options, periodicals, \$237.81; judges' fees, treasurer's salary, affiliation fees, \$42.98; printing, advertising, express, \$32.01; miscellaneous postage and bank exchange, \$3.99; total, \$735.14.

### Bugle Band Entitled To Grant, Mayor Boyd Says

Band Has 82 Members, Council Informed Monday

Asking for a grant, a letter from Ernest Fairley, secretary of the B.S.A. Bugle Band, describing the band's work in 1938, was read at the town council meeting on Monday evening.

The band has 82 senior members and 30 junior members, the letter stated. The grant last year was \$150, and this year the band would like \$300.

The band won two trophies in Oshawa, two in Toronto, and was first at the York County Band Festival, Aurora, all in 1938. In addition, the band had a number of outside engagements, and gave its services on many occasions locally without remuneration.

"The lot is owned by three private individuals, and if the band should disappear, they stand to gain," said Councillor A. V. Higginson.

"It's a private enterprise, but for the public good," said Councillor D. O. Mungovan.

"Someone had to be primarily responsible, and these men took their financial lives in their hands," said Reeve F. A. Lundy.

"This band is doing a wonderful



# The Newmarket Era

Founded 1882

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,  
Editor and Proprietor  
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1939

## EDUCATION WEEK

This week we direct attention to our education week supplement, a miniature newspaper published by the children of our public and separate schools. The name "Enterprise" is a new term in Ontario schools, and denotes a practical project with incidental educational benefits. Last year the high school students published our newspaper and made a mighty fine job of it. This year they are busy elsewhere, and the younger children are availing themselves of an invitation to show the public what they do with their time. Practically all of the material was written last week. Practically all of the work is original. We believe that this little supplementary newspaper will show that we can be mighty proud of our schools and our school children. When we read let us bear in mind what we were able to do when we were six, or seven or ten or 12, and then many of us will feel properly humble.

## Education Should Never Stop

As a matter of fact, education week should be directed towards us adults. We don't need to worry about the children. They are studying. They are learning. They are busy on projects and enterprises. It is we older folk who get into ruts, who forget to read books, who do not pause to wonder whether sixes and sevens make thirteens. Every community needs a school for adults, where we would get the cobwebs vacuum-cleaned from our brains, where we would learn the latest discoveries about health, where we would discuss municipal, national and international problems. Yes, education week should be for us grown-ups.

## WARNING—DANGER AHEAD!

"The Natural Resources of King Township" is the title of a book by K. M. Mayall, who conducted the 1937-8 survey of King township soil, water, forest and game resources for Aubrey Davis of Newmarket. We are now indebted to Mr. Davis for a copy of this detailed report. The book includes a number of maps of the township showing conditions as they now are and recommendations for the future. As is well known, Mr. Davis was unable to secure the co-operation of both federal and provincial governments in carrying out the recommendations. Even if the work should not go on, the survey already made is invaluable. We have no idea of how widely this book is being distributed, but it is to be hoped that it goes into the hands of as many as possible of our public men and as many as possible of our farmers.

## Two Roads

Here is a book which points in two directions, the downward, poverty road of a country with depleted natural resources, and the upward, progressive road of increased, restored and maintained resources. This book tells us of a fertile township being gradually turned into a desert, and what is true of King is true of most townships in old Ontario.

## Uneasy Lies the Water

Woodlands are reduced in King to 4.9 per cent of the total area. As a result, the ground and surface water is greatly reduced. Once there were 200 miles of permanent streams and now there are less than 30 miles. Two hundred and sixty-four once productive wells have dried up. More are drying up every year. Most of the wild life is gone. Erosion has taken away much of the top soil. As a result of erosion, as the result of the depletion of wood lots, as the result of disappearance of water, many farms have become unprofitable and have been abandoned.

## Easy is the Remedy

The remedies proposed are simple. Re-planting of waste lands, building of dams, establishment of two or three transplant nurseries, education in conservation through the planting of schoolyard plots of seedlings, an erosion control demonstration and a co-operative wild life management demonstration are proposed. The cost would not be great, but the harvest would be tremendous. Not only would King township benefit but as the results began to appear, as they would in the course of ten or 15 years, with the growth of the trees, there would be a tremendous movement in the same direction throughout all southern Ontario, and the effect on the prosperity of farm and industry would be tremendous.

## Declining Population

This book suggests another article, on the drifting of population to the cities. Mr. Mayall tells us that the population of King township in 1871 was 7,500, and that in 1936 it was 4,600. Development of modern machinery, mass production, steam and electric power split the end for the little mills and factories which used to dot our streams. Mr. Mayall doesn't say that these industries disappeared because the streams dried up with disappearing forests, but we venture to

say that if these little mill-owners had not been replaced by great city factories, they might have protested against the wanton destruction of our forests and water reserves.

## CO-OPERATION IN WIDER SENSE

Co-operation is the keyword today. It is the key to the new world which comes so slowly. Conflict gets us nowhere. We fight and find we have settled nothing. We co-operate and find that we have learned much. We must have co-operation between federal and provincial governments, between political parties, between neighbors to bring about the reforms that most of us do agree upon as necessary. And when we speak of co-operation between political parties, we do not mean "national government," for our idea of "national government" is a scheme to foist upon the great majority of ordinary people a program which is in the interests of the few and not of the majority.

## Co-operation In Technical Sense

Co-operation will, we believe, ultimately extend to our business organization. Farmers will belong to producers' co-operatives and will see their produce right through to the consumer, raising standards and getting a fairer return for their labor. Consumers will increasingly own the factories and the stores which supply their daily needs. The closer linking of consumption and production will mean greater efficiency, steadier demands, less unemployment, and more ethical business methods. However, co-operation must progress on its merits, on study and education and business success, and not on sentiment.

## HOOVER SAYS SOMETHING

Former president Herbert Hoover of the United States of America has said something of which we profoundly approve. It is an unpopular opinion in this country, but we still think it is sound. Mr. Hoover said it was "sheer hysteria" to imagine Japan, Germany, Italy or Russia contemplating an attack on the western hemisphere. That is the statement with which we agree. Without further information than is available to us we should not care to express an opinion on Mr. Hoover's companion statement that foreign democracies are flooding the United States with propaganda that "we too are in danger." So far as Canada is concerned, the European democracies do not need to take any action. There are plenty of active propagandists for this point of view among ultra-loyal Canadians, Canadians who are more loyal to the lands from which they or their ancestors came than they are to Canada.

## An Old "Scare"

"Sheer hysteria," says Mr. Hoover. During the world war we well remember how the statement was repeatedly made that victory for Germany and her allies would mean that Canada would be over-run by and ruled by Germans. It would be a mad adventure for an European or Asiatic nation to make an attack on this continent. Our principal danger in Canada and the United States lies in our own aggressiveness. Our armament needs for defence purposes are small, and heavy armament plans indicate that we have aggressive intentions, that we plan to use our armaments on foreign soil, although of course in what we will believe to be a righteous cause.

## Easier For Us

It is clear to the fascist powers that in any struggle between them and the European democracies, Canada and the United States would be on the democratic side, if on any side. Increased armaments in Canada and the United States make the reduction or limitation of fascist armaments just a little more unlikely or improbable. Canadians and Americans have not anything like the justification for armaments that European countries have, and Canadians and Americans have a much better opportunity to contribute to the world sense of security by reducing armaments. Fascist disarmament is necessary to bring permanent peace and prosperity, but the fascist nations are not likely to consider disarmament as long as even such distant potential enemies of fascism as Canada and the United States are increasing armaments.

## Do We Never Learn?

Besides, we are paying for the last war. The world war was madness, and now the whole world is paying for it. Particularly are the young people, unborn or un-understanding in 1914, paying for it. For four years we threw away human beings, materials, energies, natural resources on the battle-fields, and mortgaged the future to two and three generations. Now we find that we cannot carry the interest burden on this huge war debt. Our young men are jobless. Our young women cannot get married. Our promising youth cannot go to university. Sons of farmers cannot get started on farms of their own. Wage-earners are little better than slaves, forced to accept what they can get. Men with small businesses of their own are lucky to be able to stay in business. Conditions are difficult, but they would improve if sanity prevailed. Gradually, we could pay off our debts, educate ourselves to better ways of living and throw off the shackles of past follies.

## A Quaker Warning

But such a course is too hard, calls for too much patience and too much vision. We cannot make the sacrifices necessary. So what do we do? We go in the opposite direction, giving a false stimulus to business by borrowing money for armaments, tying another noose around our children's necks, and adding to international fear, hatred and jealousy. Anyway, we are glad that Quakerish old York county through a grandson or cousin several times removed, namely, Herbert Hoover, is able to make some contribution to the ultimate solution of this war problem.

## 25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 6, 1914

Mr. Frank Smith spent Sunday with friends in Toronto.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning spent Sunday visiting friends in Toronto.  
Miss Rita Irwin of Durham was the guest of Mrs. Aubrey Davis over Sunday.  
Mrs. Thos. Laws has been visiting friends in Collingwood for the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. R. H. Barker.

Miss Mickle of Gravenhurst spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Cline.  
Mrs. Bert Lloyd of Aurora spent a few days last week with Mrs. H. E. Boyd, Queen St.  
Mrs. C. E. Cane entertained a number of ladies at a bridge tea last Friday afternoon.  
Miss Mary Sibbald of Toronto spent Sunday with Miss Lulu Collins.  
Mrs. W. H. Eves will receive with her guest, Miss Mills of Jarvis St., Toronto, on Monday next.  
Mr. Robt. Halsey, late of Montreal, has been spending a week at The Era office, introducing us

to the mysteries of our new type-setting machine.  
Mrs. Ashton Lloyd of Pine Orchard is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Trivett, for a few days this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborne are spending a couple of weeks with friends in Ottawa and Cornwall.  
Mr. John Dermody of Kennedy, Ont., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. Hodgins, Huron St.  
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Armistage of Forest, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. Armistage's uncle, Mr. J. P. Armistage, last week.  
Mrs. N. Yawman will not re-

# The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"WHERE TWA ARE SEEKING"

Maybe thinking of the birthday of Scotland's famous son, just past, made me write my title in "the braid Scottish tongue." But in spite of entitling my article thus, I'm beginning to lose faith in proverbs. Of course, three of us went seeking, and maybe that breaks the charm.

At any rate we went, the three of us—a search party—and we searched a whole day, and at eventide we returned—minus our faith in proverbs and minus the object of our search.

It all happened on a beautiful morning in early October. My better half, coming in from viewing the landscape, observed that "the day was so beautiful, we'd better do something about it," and suggested we "go and hunt up Sergeant H."

"Are you sure you know where to find him?" I queried, being of a cautious disposition—at times.

"Oh, it's near Malvern," said he, with conviction, and then a bit dubiously—"well I'm sure that's where his wife said, but I wish I'd written it down when she told me."

"It might have saved time," said I, but mother broke in with—"it's a gorgeous day for a drive, anyway, so we can go and if we find the poor man, that's splendid—if we don't, we'll have had the drive and can come home again."

"So be it," we chorused, and set forth on one of those fair October days, that seem to hold still a little of the gracious warmth of summer and still have the hint of frost that exhilarates.

So, ready for adventure, we set off, and when we left the fourth, we were on unfamiliar ground.

As we drove along, the road ran between little groves and then into open country.

"Are you sure you know just where you're going?" I felt impelled to ask.

Just then we came to Malvern, and friend husband got out and inquired at a garage, to see if they had any information regarding "Sergeant H."

Not having any, they sent him to the post office. He had never been heard of there.

My better half climbed into the family chariot, looking thoughtful.

"Well?" I asked.

"Well," said he, and then "Will we go on?"

So we went on—to Scarborough, to Highland Creek, and where not.

Now, my better half's friend of the war years had lost both an arm and a leg, and anyone afflicted as he is, is rather conspicuous. Indeed, I venture to say if he lived in Newmarket or near it, we would all know something of him. But the man we were seeking might just as well

ceive this month.

Miss Annie Crumb of Toronto returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rennie of Ellesmere, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Millard, and all the birds are so pleased 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, a son.

BORN—At Newmarket, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan, a son.

DIED—In Newmarket, Feb. 3, Noble Broughton, in his 80th year.

DIED—In Newmarket, Feb. 4, Atha Strigley, beloved wife of Mr. George Barker.

## 50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 8, 1889

Miss Ida Clubine of Thornhill is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Rose Penrose was visiting friends in Aurora on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Jackson was visiting friends in Aurora a couple of days this week.

Mr. W. H. Armitage of Toronto spent Sunday in town.

Mr. John Kyles of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. J. E. Hollingshead.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Brown are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers have gone to Upernivik for a three or four weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Winnipeg arrived in town on Wednesday evening and intend staying a few days.

Mr. Charles Roadhouse of Toronto is spending three or four weeks with his father, owing to a change of location in the factory where he is working.

Messrs. R. W. Phillips and C. C. Webb are representing the North York Farmers' club at the Central Farmers' Institute in Toronto this week.

Mr. N. Fierheller is able to get around now, with the aid of a cane, after his recent accident.

BORN—In East Gwillimbury, on Jan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Demme, a daughter.

MARRIED—At Mount Albert, Jan. 30, by Rev. John Harris, Mr. J. Heaver of Scott to Miss E. Cooper of East Gwillimbury.

have been a ghost. Time after time we thought we had a trace of him. Once, in particular, we were directed to a certain house in a little side street at Highland Creek.

"There's a disabled veteran lives there," said a helpful soul, whom we had consulted.

"Let's go some place and have dinner first," I suggested, "and then if we are disappointed again, we'll be better able to stand up against these repeated blows."

So we drove slowly along, looking at various places where food was offered, and at last, just when my better half was moved to say, somewhat impatiently, "You ARE funny," I spied the spot. Some people choose things for one reason—some for another—I chose this place because it had lovely bright red steps between the dearest little spruce trees, and it all looked as if someone loved it and cared for it.

And I was right. For as we sat in front of a big fireplace waiting to be served, "What to my wondering eye should appear," but two glorious Persian cats!

One as tawny as a tiger and the other a lovely golden brown. They followed us into the dining-room and accepted tid bits with "a delicate air."

Fortified by a good dinner, we set off, and arrived at the place to which we had been directed.

It looked like an overgrown Dutch house—so tiny—white with solid green shutters with crescents out in them. Little windows with crisp white curtains and scarlet geraniums blooming in them.

"Here's the place—I'm sure," said I, but alas—No!

Friend husband came back dejectedly. "No luck," said he—"he's a veteran—one armed, but he's never heard of 'H,' and I'm sure he would have, had he been near."

"What now?" I asked.

"Oh, we'll drive towards Toronto and ask a few more times, and then home."

But in all, we made 15 enquiries, and found two or three disabled veterans, but not our veteran.

We might entitle our search "Hunting a needle in a haystack," or "For lack of a nail, the shoe was lost"—meaning because you forgot the address—or "The Lost Clue," said I, as we turned homeward, as evening was throwing her soft grey scarves rounds the departing day.

"We had a lovely drive," came philosophically from the back seat, where mother sat placidly through the "ifs and ands."

"I'd like to have seen the old chap," said the man of the house, "but better luck next time."

"Where twa are seeking—bah!"



The London houses of parliament were closed to the public on Saturday, and precautions were taken to safeguard Windsor Castle, as explosions and fires broke out in several places. The Torquay Conservative club in Devonshire was wrecked and fires and explosions broke out in an aeroplane parts factory near Windsor Castle. The plots were thought to be the work of Irish terrorists.

French-Canadians are fascists by blood if not by name, and if England was with Italy, their sympathies would be with Italy, says Mayor C. Houde, of Montreal, is quoted as saying this week.

"The Spanish loyalist government policy is unchanged, and civil war will continue in central Spain after it ends in Catalonia, the loyalist foreign minister states, denying peace negotiations have begun."

Toronto's 1939 tax rate has been cut to 35.25 mills, the board of control states, predicting a still lower rate next year.

The Bren gun contract fight continues to rage in the dominion house. M. J. Coldwell, Saskatchewan C.C.F. member, charging that Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie was either "negligent of his duty or incompetent and therefore should not continue to hold the position he holds today."

Bombing outrages in England, believed to be directed at the British Royal Family, may seriously affect arrangements for the visit to Canada this spring, if they come at all, it was reported on Tuesday. Sensational developments in the Old Country, laid at the door of Irish terrorists, provide reason why the Royal tour may be cancelled, in addition to the unsettled state of European affairs. The Duke of Kent's tour of northern Ireland has been postponed.

A challenge to Canada to find work for its youth or go the way



## THE CHUMS HEAR SOME NEWS HOT OFF THE PRESS

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Are my eyes deceiving me, or are they telling me the truth?" Woody Woodpecker said to his friend, Young Chips, one morning in early February.

"What are they trying to tell you?" asked Young Chips. "Where are you looking? Well, bless my soul! You are seeing something unexpected, right beside you on that tree trunk. It's Brownie, the Brown Creeper."

"I thought you told me you were going down to Pennsylvania for the worst months of the winter," Woody accused Brownie.

"I was planning to—but when I got as far as Lake Ontario, I turned around and sauntered back up here again," explained Brownie. By this time he was quite high up in his tree and his voice could scarcely be heard.

"Why don't you stay lower down in that tree?" Young Chips asked him, craning his neck to see Brownie.

"I am low down," came a voice from directly underneath Chips, which made the Chickadee give a hop of surprise. "My method is to work from the bottom of one tree, to the top of it, and then I fly down to the bottom of another and work to the top of it. I don't do head downwards stunts like the Nuthatch, but I don't think there's anyone that can beat me for clinging to a surface, even if it is as smooth as can be."

"Where have you been for the last few days?" asked Woody.

"I've been out in King township," replied the Creeper. "It is really an ideal place for birds, and there are many rather rare birds there."

"I'll bet there aren't any more there than there are anywhere else," scoffed Young Chips.

"Why, my dear fellow," said

the Creeper, "there are 212 different kinds of birds that have actually been seen there."

"How do you know?" inquired Woody. "That does seem a lot, doesn't it?"

"A survey was made recently by some ornithologists, in connection with the big survey of the natural resources of King township," explained Brownie, "and all the birds are so pleased about the investigations that were made as to the many different birds. The results have just been published."

"I'll bet there aren't any Pileated Woodpeckers out there," said Young Chips. "We saw one right near Newmarket just last week."

"You're wrong," said the Creeper, "because they estimated in the survey that there were from five to seven breeding pairs in the township."

"Well, I suppose that fits in with what the Pileated Woodpecker said," admitted Young Chips, "about some of them gradually coming back in this district, as they were less persecuted. Well, anyway, they likely wouldn't have seen a Cardinal out there?"

"Oh, yes," replied the Creeper. "A Cardinal is one of the birds on the list, not to mention the Mourning Dove and the Passenger Pigeon, the Grasshopper Sparrow and the Turkey Vulture, and lots of other really rare birds."

"How exciting!" exclaimed Young Chips eagerly. "I had no idea we had so many illustrious persons so near us. We are quite fortunate, I think, to be within flying distance of these people, don't you, Woody?"

"Yes, yes, indeed," murmured Woody. "I suppose there are loads of Pheasants in the township," he asked Brownie.

"There really are not many at

all," was Brownie's surprising answer. "They were brought there for the first time in 1926. The winter of 1933 and 1934 was very severe and many of them died. And since then a great number have been shot, legally and illegally. The men who made the survey think they haven't much chance of surviving against the organized hunts. There are only about 100 pairs left in the township."

"How dreadful!" remarked Young Chips. "I wouldn't like to be a Pheasant. I do think, though, that it would be nice to go over into King and look around a bit. We might learn a lot."

"Well, this is education week," pointed out Brownie. "So it would be an appropriate time to go."

"Good-bye Brownie," called Young Chips, as he prepared to fly off. "Thanks for the suggestion."

## GIRLS BRING LUNCH AT JUNIOR FARMER CARNIVAL

The York County Junior Farmers are again making big plans for their annual skating carnival, which will, as usual, be held in the Richmond Hill arena, on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is always a popular event and while not limited to members of Junior Farmer and Junior Institute clubs, only the members are eligible for the many prizes being offered in the various classes.

Competition between clubs to have the largest turn-out of costumed skaters assures a variety of "outfits" to keep the judges on their toes. The girls each bring three individually wrapped hand-out lunches and the committee provides the coffee. To save washing dishes afterwards, everyone brings cups for their party.

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WALLACE BEERY  
FRANK MORGAN - MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
JOHN SEAL - JESSIE RALPH



## POLICE COURT DRIVE AT 80, DISCARD GUNS WHEN ARRESTED

The magistrate remanded John Zimmerman, Newmarket, in custody one week for sentence after he pleaded guilty to three charges of fraud, one of uttering, and one of forging, in Newmarket police court Tuesday. All charges were laid in connection with cheques cashed by the accused. The forged cheque was passed in St. Catharines last April, while all the others were cashed by Newmarket merchants.

"On Sunday, Jan. 29, Zimmerman came to the police station and stated that he wished to confess passing four cheques in Newmarket and he gave me the names of the four merchants and I checked with them and found that it was right," testified County Constable Ronald Watt. "He received \$35 cash from W. H. Eves, \$32.50 cash from Andrew Whyte, and money and clothing to the value of \$5.25 from W. L. Moorby. He passed a cheque to S. J. Marwood bearing a fictitious name and drawn on an Ottawa bank for \$18.75 and received cash for it. In St. Catharines last April he forged the name of A. E. West on a cheque and received \$62.50 in cash for it. The accused comes from a respectable family

and assisted us in every way to clean the whole thing up."

On a charge of selling pike, David Finning, North Gwillimbury township, was fined \$10 and costs, or ten days, and he was given one week to pay. Game Warden Ernest Prosser laid the charge.

Two Kitchener youths, Floyd Wolfe, 17, and Arnold Grant, 19, were both remanded in custody one week for sentence on two charges of theft of an auto and carrying .32 revolvers. Wolfe pleaded guilty to a third charge of reckless driving and was also remanded on this charge. The two not represented by counsel pleaded guilty to the theft charge and not guilty to the charge of carrying revolvers but the magistrate registered convictions on both charges.

"On Jan. 31 at 10 p.m. I was proceeding south in Richmond Hill when I observed a car going north in a reckless manner driven by Wolfe," testified Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson. "I immediately turned and followed the car, even though it had a great lead. At Bond Lake the car was driven at 70 m.p.h., at the south of Aurora the speed was 80, while in the centre of Aurora, the speed was 70 m.p.h. Then north of Aurora the car swerved to the left and applied the brakes and the two occupants jumped out and I followed them

around to the rear of Buckle's house. Wolfe was crouched in a corner and near him was an imprint in the snow about eight inches long.

"I arrested Wolfe and as I was taking him around the house I saw Grant and arrested him also. There were only two sets of tracks in the corner where I found Wolfe. I brought the two here to the police station for questioning and on searching Wolfe I found part of a revolver on him. I locked the two up and then went and got the car and locked it up also.

"Early the next morning I followed the prints in the corner where Wolfe was arrested and I found two revolvers, one of which was loaded, and both were in working order. The guns had come from a warm place as they had first melted the snow, then it had frozen around the guns. Both were found in the same place."

Mr. Buckle testified that the two youths were captured beside his father's house and that his father owned a revolver but that he had not seen it for several years and it was registered.

A detective on the Kitchener police force came and took the car back to Kitchener, the constable stated. The car was stolen by night at 8:30 o'clock from the Benter Motors in Kitchener. Later that night the boys stopped for gas at Clappison's Corners and then started the car before the hose was removed and went off without paying for the gas and damaging the hose, the constable said.

Convicted on a charge of consuming illegal liquor, John Pyle, Cedar Valley, was fined \$25 and costs of \$17.35 or 30 days, and the swamp whiskey was ordered confiscated. A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed. Douglas Lucas was defence counsel.

O. A. Gould, Glenville, testified that his car stopped on Huron St. west and that the accused came along and stopped and offered to push him into town.

"Then Pyle's car stopped and we started to walk in to Newmarket," Mr. Gould stated. "Pyle was unable to walk straight on the road and before long he couldn't walk at all, so I left him at the edge of the town."

When Gould was asked if Pyle was intoxicated while driving his car, he answered no.

R. Summerville testified that he was with Gould and that he saw Pyle take a drink in his car after it stopped.

Howard Black testified that he was at Luke Lyons' and that he helped Pyle into the house. Pyle was covered with snow and seemed weak and in a dizzy condition, Black stated. While taking off Pyle's overcoat a bottle fell out of the inside pocket and when Constable Sloss came in a few minutes later he took the bottle, Black stated.

Constable Sloss testified that the accused was in a very intoxicated condition and that he was unable to stand up.

"This man helped a friend and then got drunk," stated Mr. Lucas. "There is no evidence of drunk driving."

This charge was dismissed, then Mr. Lucas asked the court to accept a plea of guilty to a charge of consuming but the same evidence was given again on the charge of possessing illegal spirits.

Constable Sloss stated that the liquor tested 43.44 per cent alcohol.

Pyle testified that he did not know where the liquor came from and that he was broke that day.

"This man is vague as to how he got possession of the liquor but maybe he got it after he was drunk so I will convict him for consuming illegal liquor," stated the magistrate.

On a charge of failing to give another motorist half the road and thus causing an accident, Philip Goldstein, Severn Bridge, was given suspended sentence and ordered to pay the court costs of \$5.85. Douglas Lucas was defence counsel.

Thomas Haffey, Toronto, testified that he was driving north on Yonge St. and he saw Goldstein's car going south and that before he could do anything the car had struck him. The damage to his car was about \$100, Mr. Haffey stated.

Constable Ferguson testified that Goldstein's car was also damaged and that on both ends the front tire was flat. The impact took place nine feet eight inches from the east edge of the pavement, so there was plenty of room for the Goldstein car to pass, the constable stated.

"This appears to be a case for the civil courts, as there was \$200 damage to the Goldstein car and \$100 damage to the Haffey car," stated Mr. Lucas.

For leaving the scene of an accident, William Burton, Toronto, was fined \$15 and costs of \$17.00, or ten days. A reckless driving charge was dismissed. E. A. Richardson, Toronto, was defence counsel.

## SHARON ENTERTAIN FAMILIES AT INSTITUTE SOCIAL

The Sharon Women's Institute entertained their husbands and families to a sumptuous supper and program at the Sharon hall on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The Institute divided their members into two groups, the one side planned the supper, which was a complete surprise to the other side, and the other side provided the program which also was a surprise.

The tables were very tastefully decorated, with Valentines and candles, and a home-made favor adorned each plate, making the tables look very attractive indeed. Over 100 cold salad plates were prepared, not mentioning the great variety of everything in the line of home-baking, which as usual was the very best.

As much credit is due the other side for their share, which was the program. Alan Shaw very ably filled the chair as chairman. The program included a short humorous play, "Economic Boomerang."

An amateur program was put on by several members, representing Major Bowes, which was not only a great treat but a change. There was a ten-piece orchestra from the Presbyterian church, Newmarket, and Bruce Bales tap danced and several lovely solos were given by Mrs. Leonard Little, also from Newmarket, so that there was not one dull moment in the whole evening. All went home with the same thing in mind, that the ladies have a supper and program for husbands and families next year.

The progressive euchre, under the auspices of St. James' congregation, which was postponed on account of inclement weather, will be held in the township hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock. Good refreshments will be served. Everyone is asked to come and have a pleasant evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. of the United church will be held at the township hall on Thursday, Feb. 16. A good supper will be served from 5:30 on. Will the ladies please come early as there is work to be done.

Mr. Ivan Hillaby of Richmond Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillaby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fines and baby of Bradford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pinder.

Mr. Gordon Bailey has his brother visiting him at present. Service at the United church will be held at the usual time on Sunday next, 7:30 p.m., with Sunday-school at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

The Misses Gertrude Grose and Grace Palmer spent Sunday at their respective homes.

## Hope

Miss Phyllis Pegg, Mrs. Wm. Crouch and Bobby, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Boyd of Orillia and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd had tea on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood.

Mrs. Nelson spent the weekend in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fountain and Jim, of Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg on Sunday.

Miss Doris Breen is in York County hospital following an appendix operation. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Services have been changed for next Sunday, owing to a special meeting in the United church. Newmarket. Sunday-school is at 1 p.m. and church service at 1:30 p.m.

## Cedar Brae

A number of the people of the community gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Keitel on Thursday evening and showed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Madill with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Lehman spent Monday in Toronto.

Miss Lorna Rae was visiting in the village on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Clarke and daughter, Eva, had tea with the former's son, Mr. Frank Clarke, of Zephyr, on Sunday.

## Cheerful Thought

A well-known Scot had come into a large amount of money and had bought himself a very superior car, and hired a chauffeur to go with it.

got out of the car he smelled strongly of liquor and he had the appearance of a man who had consumed a lot of beer or alcohol, the constable stated.

Constable Ferguson stated that when he saw Burton at Richmond Hill he noticed that he had been drinking.

Burton stated that he had been driving for 20 years and had never had a serious accident. After the impact he got out and looked back but could see no other car, so he drove on, Mr. Burton said.

"I'm not satisfied that there was any evidence of reckless driving and that charge will be dismissed," stated the magistrate. "On the other hand Burton was well aware that there was an accident, as he stopped. I can see no reason why he didn't see Mrs. Douglas's car."

## T. B. Death Rate Goes Down, Cancer Goes Up

Continued from Page 1

dent, 28. Total, 67.

### COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Chickenpox, 5 cases.  
Diphtheria, 0.  
Influenza, not reported.  
Measles, 3. Some of doubtful diagnosis.  
Mumps, 1.  
Pneumonia, not reported.  
Poleo-myelitis, 0.  
Scarlet Fever, 0.  
Small Pox, 0.  
Tuberculosis, not reported.  
Whooping Cough, 1.  
Gonorrhoea, 0.  
Syphilis, 1. Many not reported.

"There were no deaths from communicable diseases, that is excluding tuberculosis.

"There were no cases of diphtheria. This disease is rapidly becoming extinct and toxoiding of all young children will in a very short time relegate the disease to past history. It is about time we made a general campaign among the schools, and bring our toxoid rolls up to date by taking care of all the children who have not been toxoided. Up to the present time, there has not been much Scarlet Fever immunization, more because we have not had any cases of this disease for several years; but as we now have several cases in town, it has been thought wise to bring the matter of toxoiding the children against this disease prominently before the parents of all school children by sending a pamphlet explaining the disease and asking that the parents have their children treated at once in order to cut short the possibility of an epidemic of this disease.

"Small pox vaccination is being neglected. There were only 11 persons vaccinated last year.

### WATER SUPPLY

"The people of our town are blessed with an unusual supply of pure water. For some years past the public said many hard things about our water, very much of the criticism was not justified. There were times when the odor of the water and the taste too, sometimes, were not the nicest, but there was not a single case of disease that was ever blamed on the water. However, nearly all the criticism is past and we not only have a very plentiful supply, but it is becoming better all the time. It has been found that the water is better when the mains, hydrants and reservoirs are flushed out well and often. The new Strigley Street well has been taken over, and even though it has cost quite a large sum of money, it is a very valuable (priceless) asset for the town.

"During the past year there were many samples sent to the department for analysis and all were reported as 'A' 1."

### MILK SUPPLY

"It is now about three years since the town pasteurization by-law was passed and it is a great satisfaction that during the last year there has been general provincial pasteurization legislation, so that all the people of the larger centres of population throughout the province are protected against the many milk-borne diseases.

"There is still a lot of education of the milk producers necessary in order that they may better appreciate the importance of having their herds free from the different diseases. The health of animals branch of the department of agriculture is doing a wonderful work in this particular, and we have the great satisfaction of general improvement all along the line, all making for better health for man and beast.

"It is with considerable satisfaction I refer to the excellent work being done by our milk inspector. Since his appointment last May, he inspected the farmers' places of business, their herds, the stables, and watched every detail in the production of milk till it is delivered to the dairy. He has made his regular inspections of the different dairies and has always been on hand promptly to investigate any complaint. The dairies have received an unusual amount of inspection this last year from the department of health, and their inspector has been working with the inspector and the M.O.H. of the town. By the order of the Milk Control Board, the dairies have been compelled to improve their equipment in many particulars and have been compelled to spend a large amount of money for this work. New and expensive thermometers have been installed. Old milk valves have been discarded for new, and up-to-date recording thermometers that show the temperature of the milk all the time during the process of pasteurization have been installed.

"And yet with all this wealth of equipment required for the pasteurization of milk, slips will happen and it takes the report of the department of health to show a high bacteria count. In other words, the final and most important part of the complicated process of pasteurization is in the most particular care and concentration of attention, the operator of the plant can bring to bear on his job.

"Once a month the inspector picks up a sample from each dairy and sends it to the depart-

ment for a bacteria count and when the report comes back and there is any unusually large number of bacteria present, a special visit of the inspector is in order, to help the particular dairy to discover the reason for the high count.

"During the last year there was only one very high plate count, and on examination it was found the inspector had picked up this particular sample of milk from one of the stores where it had been left for sale by the dairy. The only way in which the high count could be explained was that it had stood in the dairy out of the refrigerator for a sufficient length of time for the bacteria to develop. It is understood that the dairies pick up all milk from the stores that has not been sold on the previous day. The Milk Control Board also says that milk kept in a store for sale must be kept in a refrigeration plant where it will not be over 50 degrees in temperature. When a dairy leaves milk at a store for sale, it should bear the date of

pasteurization, for the protection of the buyer as well as for the dairy and the store. This would be an additional protection and your M.O.H. is recommending to the board of health that they ask the different dairies to so mark their milk that is left in stores for sale, that the buyer can know when it was pasteurized.

"We have forwarded samples of cream from the different dairies to the department for bacteria count as well as for the butter fat test, and the reports all go to show that both the table cream and the whipping cream are well above the requirements, which are 16 per cent for table, and 32 per cent for whipping cream. All cream is pasteurized the same as the milk.

"The town milk by-law says that all milk must contain at least 3.25 per cent butter fat. Iced samples of milk taken from the different dairies have been sent to the department every month for bacteria count as well as for the butter fat test, and the reports show that all the milk sold at these different dairies is always well above the requirements.

"Average monthly butter-fat test for the three dairies was 3.84 per cent.

"I have the honor to be,  
"Your obedient servant,  
"J. H. Wesley."

## LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday were, eggs, grade A large, 25 cents, A medium 23 cents and pullets 22 cents a dozen. Butter was 25 cents a pound. Young chickens sold at 19 and 20 cents a pound. Ducks were 20 cents a pound.

Apples were 25 cents a six-quart basket. Carrots, onions, beets and parsnips were 15 cents a basket. Cabbage and turnips were 5 cents each.

## TORONTO MARKETS

Graded egg shipments, A large, brought 20 to 21 cents a dozen on the Toronto market on Tuesday; ungraded were 18 cents. Ontario creamery solids were quoted at 21½ cents for No. 1 grade; prints, 23½ cents.

Shippers received 18 to 17 cents a pound for spring chickens, 2½ to 4½ pounds, dressed select A; 23 to 24 cents for nine to 14-pound turkeys; 15 to 16 cents for grade A geese, and 16 to 18 cents for ducks over five pounds.

Small lots of weighty steers sold between \$8 and \$7. Butcher cows sold between \$3.25 and \$4.75. Choice fed calves brought \$8 to \$8.50; veal calves at \$10 to \$10.50, with common lights downward to \$5.

Offtruck bacon hogs closed at \$8.75; lambs traded at \$6 to \$8.50.

# ROYAL

## THEATRE

### AURORA

Shows start at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.; Saturday Matinee 2:00 p. m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEBRUARY - 10 - 11  
ROY ROGERS - MARY HART  
"COME ON RANGERS"

REGINALD OWEN - GENE LOCKHART  
KATHLEEN LUCKHART - TERRY KILBURN  
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"


MONDAY - TUESDAY - FEBRUARY - 13 - 14  
MERLE OBERON - LAWRENCE OLIVER  
"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FEBRUARY - 15 - 16  
JACK HULBERT - PATRICIA ELLIS  
"GAIETY GIRLS"

J. CARROLL-NAISH - MARY CARLISLE  
"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"

## MILK IS A FOOD!

Housewives who know the use of milk in puddings, on cereals and in coffee, often forget that milk used by itself is one of our best foods... easily digestible and always ready for use.



## NEWMARKET DAIRY

Highest Prices Paid For Cream

Phone 252 Prospect St.

## BRITISH - ISRAEL

### WORLD FEDERATION, CANADA

NEWMARKET BRANCH

ADDRESS BY  
MR. PERCY TAKE  
IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

SUBJECT  
GOLD TRIED IN THE FIRE

Hear Rev. E. J. Springett each Sunday over CFBIS at 1:15 p.m.

## BABY CHICKS

At a price you can afford to pay

### BROILER CHICKS - HYBRIDS

While They Last

ROCK-REDS	\$10.50 per 100
HAMPSHIRE LEGHORNS	\$10.50 per 100

We are now booking orders for the 1939 season

Leghorns	\$10.00 per 100	Barred Rocks	\$11.00 per 100
Hampshires	\$10.50 per 100	Sexed Pullets	\$11.00 per 100
		Custom Hatching	\$2.50 per 100 eggs

## MAPLEHURST POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY

R.R. 2 Newmarket, 3 Miles South of Bradford

## DIAMOND JUBILEE

OF THE

### LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE

#### TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

NEWMARKET

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939

11 A. M. AND 7 P. M.

GUEST PREACHER: REV. PRINCIPAL KILPATRICK, UNITED COLLEGE, MONTREAL

3 P. M., MASS MEETING FOR MEN

SPECIAL MUSIC BY BOTH CHOIRS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939

### ANNIVERSARY SUPPER AND PROGRAM

REV. DR. KATSUNOFF WILL SPEAK AND SING AND MISS MARION GRUEFF WILL PLAY PIANOFORTE

1879 - 1939



## Show me the way to go home

"So this is the first time you've been away from home, Sonny? Well, remember, lad, you'll long for home many a time—as you grow older. And though your plaintive lay perhaps does not now reach the ears of your family, Long Distance will always get you home, wherever you are. Children to-day will never know a world without telephones. They will not remember when a telephone call was a miracle, nor when the first connections were made across continents and oceans. To them 'home' will never be farther away than the nearest telephone."

H. McLelland  
Manager



## WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 15 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 60 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

### FOR SALE

**E. A. BOYD**  
17 Main St.  
**REAL ESTATE** — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots, Insurance — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

Here's news—No agents, no sales offices, no branches. All Twiddle Chickens, now hatched at Fergus, where we have the largest capacity in one location in Canada. This means more efficiency in operations, lower operating costs, and less selling expense. All Twiddle Chickens are from Ontario breeding stock and government approved blood-tested stock. Compare our quality. Compare our prices. Grade A Heavy breeds, 11 cents; Pullets, 18 cents; Leghorns, 10½ cents; Pullets, 22 cents; Extra Profit grade, from 25 to 30 cents; Heavy, \$12.45; Pullets, \$19.90. Leghorns, \$11.95; Pullets, \$24.90. Fifty-seven cents is the express on 400 chicks to Newmarket. Send for our catalogue and complete price list. Twiddle Chick Hatcheries, Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

For sale—Fresh fish daily. Trout, whitefish, perch, etc., delivered to your door. Frank Grainger, Mark St., Aurora. Phone 361. tfl

For sale—Day-old and started chicks, and eggs for hatching. Produced from our own flock of specially selected, yearling hens. Barred Rocks, Light Sussex and New Hampshire Reds. All eggs used, weight two ounces and over. These precautions are necessary to produce first-class chicks.

**CUSTOM HATCHING**  
We specialize in the hatching of hen and turkey eggs. Twenty-five years of experience. All prices moderate.

**HILLCREST POULTRY FARM**  
20 Temperance St., Aurora. Phone 44-j.

For sale—3-piece inohair chest-of-draw suit. Good condition. Bargain. Apply 19 Joseph St. \*3w1

For sale—Potatoes, Doodles and Katahdins for cooking and Nettle Gem for baking. Apply to L. E. Ewart, R. R. 3, Newmarket. Phone 201-w-3. \*2w2

For sale—Two yearling fillies, sired by Kandikling. Will send Clarence Pickering, Zephyr, Ont. c1w2

For sale—One colt, rising 4 years, Percheron. Color dapple gray. Apply R. Tillett, Roche's Point. c2w2

For sale—Baby's pram. In good condition. Price reasonable. Apply 16 Prospect Ave., Newmarket \*1w2

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
For sale or exchange—For good young cow, one ten month old colt, mostly blood, halter-broken. Apply Wm. H. McGill, Queensville, Ont. c3w52

**BOARDERS WANTED**  
Boarders wanted—Comfortable home, good board. Mrs. C. E. Stoutenburg, Botsford St. \*6w45

**FOR RENT**  
For rent—Two heated rooms, with all conveniences, separate entrance, at \$12 a month. Phone 142. c3w52

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted—Baby carriage, English pram. Phone 515. \*1w2

**HELP WANTED**  
Help wanted—Manager on dairy farm. P.O. box 419, Newmarket. c1w1

**WORK WANTED**  
Work wanted—Odd jobs for Boy Scouts, to help buy uniforms. Tell your nearest Boy Scout or phone 431. \*2w1

Work wanted—Young man wants farm work, strong, willing, and able to milk; non-smoker, non-drinker. Write Era box 60.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**SPECIAL**  
Permanent Waves—Early spring specials. Guaranteed oil waves. Reg. \$3.50 wave for \$1.05. Reg. \$5 wave for \$3.50. Hair cut and styled, to suit your face. With or without appointment. Phone Queensville 2015. Lillian Sedore, Elmhorst Beach, 2 miles south Keswick. c3w2

**RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA**  
Backache, Lumbago are attacked at the source by the cleansing and antiseptic action of Irtumcapa. Bell's Drug Store.

If the owner of car license 4P121, a Red Indian customer of this week, will call back at station he will receive free lubrication. Watch weekly for lucky number. c1w40

**Expert fender repairs—dual-spraying, paint jobs and all body work. Complete paint jobs, \$12.50 up. Ward's garage, North Yonge St., Aurora. Phone Aurora, 152-w. \*6w51**

**WOULD PAVE STREETS**  
The road and bridge committee, headed by Councillor A. V. Hingston, presented estimates of \$8,800 for 1939, at the town council meeting Monday evening. This would include paving of Queen St. between Main and Prospect, Prospect St. in front of the high school and Pickering College,

and Lorne between Timothy and Eagle Sts.

## CHURCHES

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. Babcock, Pastor  
Regular quarterly services will be held in the Free Methodist church, Newmarket, Friday, Feb. 10, Saturday evening and on Lord's day. Rev. J. F. Gregory, district elder, will be in charge. Everyone welcome.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Crittenden wish to announce the engagement of their granddaughter Mabelle Louise to George H. Cronsberry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cronsberry of Virginia, the marriage to take place about the middle of February.

## WEDDING

**MORTON - SHIELDS**  
On Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Cuthbert's United church, Fairbank, by Rev. M. R. Sanderson, Bessie Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields, Toronto, became the bride of Arthur Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, East Gwillimbury.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jas. H. Barker and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all their friends and neighbors and to all those who assisted in any way with their many kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the recent sad passing of a loving husband and father.

## BIRTHS

**Bennington**—At York County hospital, Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennington of Newmarket, a son.

**Graham**—At York County hospital, Feb. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of Newmarket, a son.

**Proctor**—At York County hospital, Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Proctor, a son.

**Newbigging**—On Friday morning, Feb. 3, at Toronto east General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Newbigging, a baby brother for Shirley.

## DEATHS

**Davies**—Suddenly at St. Michael's hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 8, Maude Howard, wife of W. M. Davies.

The funeral was held from her home, 571 Ontario street, Friday, to our Lady of Lourdes church, for requiem mass at 9 a.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

**Howlett**—At her late residence, fourth con., of Whittechurch, Pine Orchard, on Jan. 27, Cora Belle Traviss, wife of the late Charles Howlett, in her 67th year.

The funeral service was held from her late residence. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

**McNeill**—At the hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, Beverley Ruth McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McNeill, aged 7 months.

Funeral service at her father's residence, Willow Beach, Lake Simcoe, on Thursday, Feb. 9, Interment Briar-Hill cemetery, Sutton.

**Shaver**—Suddenly, at Wilcox Lake, on Thursday, Feb. 2, Miss Mabel Shaver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shaver, formerly of Little Britain.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Pleasant Point at a later date.

**Stoddard**—Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, at her residence, 170 Fairview avenue, Toronto, Victoria Stoddard, sister of Mrs. D. H. Philp, Toronto, and Dr. T. W. Stoddard, Winnipeg, Man., daughter of the late William Davis and Rachel Stoddard.

Funeral Thursday afternoon, Interment Christ church, Middleton, (Bradford).

**Van Norman**—At Toronto, on Feb. 2, Charles Crittenden Van Norman, husband of the late Isabella Newman Carmichael.

The funeral was held in Toronto last Saturday afternoon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

**Walton**—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George C. Royce, 242 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto, Sunday night, Feb. 5, Ann Ashbridge Walton, wife of the late John W. Walton, late of Mount

Albion.

The funeral was held from the above address on Wednesday. Interment Mount Pleasant mausoleum.

## Sale Register

**Wednesday, Feb. 15**—Auction sale of stock, implements and feed, the property of Rev. W. S. Alexander, on lot 16, rear of concession 2, East Gwillimbury, half a mile south of Queensville, on the highway. Sale starts at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

**Thursday, Feb. 16**—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, straw, roots, grain, and many miscellaneous items, property of E. L. Kay, lot 22, con. 6, North Gwillimbury, three miles west of Sutton. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. J. E. McDonald, Cannington, auctioneer. c2w1

**Wednesday, Feb. 22**—Auction sale of farm stock and implements, including a herd of high-grade Holstein Friesian cows and feed, on the premises of George J. Green, ½ mile south of Brownhill, on town line. Everything will be sold without reserve as the farm has been sold. Sale at 12:30 p.m. sharp. Terms cash. Fred Smith, auctioneer. H. Pearson, clerk.

**Wednesday, March 8**—Auction sale of farm stock, implements, household effects, etc., the property of Charles White, lot 30, concession 3, East Gwillimbury, 2½ miles north Queensville, 1½ miles east. Positively no reserve as farm has been rented. Sale starts at 12 noon sharp. Terms cash. John W. Grant, clerk. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer.

## PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association  
Flowers wired to all parts of the World  
Flowers for every occasion  
**Funeral Flowers A SPECIALTY**

118 Main St. Newmarket  
Phone 135W

## ROADHOUSE & ROSE

**Funeral Directors**  
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

## Social and Personal

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bogart and family, also Miss Helen Bogart, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Bogart.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Roy Watson.

—Mrs. J. M. Bowman of Toronto is spending a few days with her son, Mr. J. W. Bowman.

—Miss Barbara Simmerson of Aurora was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wainman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCannan and Buddy, Mrs. A. Emerson and Murray, spent Sunday with Mr. McCannan's mother, Mrs. R. McCannan, Holland Landing.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sloss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hurst, Aurora.

—Miss Audrey Lundy of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lundy.

—Mrs. Charles Ogburn, of Shanghai, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. G. N. T. Widdrington.

—Mr. Frank Prosser celebrated his 75th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 4.

—Mrs. A. J. Patstone has been spending the past week in Hamilton at the home of her son, Cyril.

—Misses Gwyneth Connell and Mabel Hunter of Toronto spent the weekend with the former's grandmother, Mrs. L. Atkinson.

—Mr. Lorne Patterson, who is attending the University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

—Mr. P. W. Pearson, who has been spending the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brooks has returned to his home in Preston.

—Mrs. J. J. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Fountain, spent the weekend with Mrs. Florence Bennett of Toronto, and also attended the hockey match Saturday at Maple Leaf Gardens.

—Mr. Herbert Hollingsworth of Toronto was the guest of his cousin, Miss Eleanor Elvidge, for the weekend.

—Miss Marianne Gilberthorpe of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose.

—Mr. Alan Cody of Toronto was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCordick.

—Miss Margaret Duncan and Miss Shirley Price of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Duncan's mother, Mrs. Frank Duncan.

## TRINITY SUPPER IS TO BE ON FEB. 14

Trinity United church anniversary supper and program is being held on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A lecture on "Music and Life" will be given by Rev. Dr. Katsunoff, of Montreal. Dr. Katsunoff will intersperse his lecture with solos and will be assisted by Marian Grudeff, 11-year-old artist. Tickets: adults, 40 cents, children 25 cents. (Adv't.)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE MADE AT DANCE

Students and staff of Pickering College held their annual formal dance last Friday evening.

During the evening the engagements of two members of the staff were announced, that of A. M. Chipman, to Miss Betty DeWitt of Toronto, whose home is in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and the engagement of Harry Beer to Miss Betty Holmes of London, who is well-known in Newmarket through her performances in the school's Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

The first period went scoreless, though both teams missed some very good opportunities to break the ice but were held off by some clever goal-keeping.

Hartford, on a brilliant individual effort, broke into the scoring column for the towners in the second period. The Eves twins combined for the first Sharon goal towards the end of the second session.

The third period saw both teams playing wide-open hockey and R. Eves gave the Sharon lads a goal lead early in this period. Shortly afterward Neufeld put the town up on even terms with the visitors when he scored during a scramble in front of the Sharon citadel.

This forced the clubs into overtime to decide a winner. The town sharpshooters really opened up on the fast tiring Sharonites, and ran in five goals on the hard-fighting visitors, who could not cope with this whirlwind attack of the town forwards.

Hartford gathered in two goals, while Mathewson, Smith and Neufeld each got one, during the ten-minute overtime session.

For the victors, the first string line of Mathewson, Neufeld and Hartford turned in stellar games, counting all but one of their team's total.

For the losers, Roy Eves, Ross Eves and Rutledge, on the forward line, were out there checking and battling from start to finish and never gave up trying.

Town's goal, Draper, defence, Smith, May, centre, Mathewson; wings, Neufeld, Hartford, alternates, Blair, Burnham, Niles, O'Connor, Groves, Lyall.

Sharon: goal, Stickland; defence, Ellison, Hamilton; centre, Fife; wings, R. Eves, R. Eves; alternates, Rutledge, Hillyard, Greig, Referee, R. Dick; linesman, R. Presl.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 14, will see another big mercantile double-header at the local rink.

## CABINET MEN TAKE FALL OUT OF TANNERS

**Specialty Defeat Davis 3-2 Town Wins Over Sharon 7-2**

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.  
The mercantile games, in the local arena on Tuesday evening, provided the fans with two of the hottest games, to date, in the schedule. The Office Specialty handed the Davis Leather puck-chasers their first defeat of the season, to the tune of 3-2.

The Greenshirts, minus the services of two of their star players, H. Gibney and H. Brammer, pulled a surprise win over the highly favored Davis squad. The game started off rather slow but before the final bell had sounded, the fans were holding onto their seats and cheering their favorites on to battle.

The tanners got the jump on their rivals in the first period, running in two counters, P. Townsley and Groves hitting the twine behind Hamilton, the Specialty net-minder.

The Office squad came out in the second period determined to even up the count, and due to aggressiveness and real fighting spirit, ran in two well-earned goals, Rae and O'Halloran doing the trick. The final period proved to be the real jam session of the night, with plenty of good hockey, high sticks and body slams being handed out right and left.

About midway through the period, O'Halloran beat Peters, on a pass from Rae, to give the Specialty their winning counter.

With a goal down, the tanners put on the pressure and kept the puck buzzing around the Specialty citadel, but due to nice saves of Hamilton in goal and the never-tiring back-checking of the Greenshirts, chiefly Barker, Hewson and Bennett, they were held off the score sheet. The last five minutes of the game was thoroughly enjoyed by the fans, who kept up a continual din, in an effort to help their stalwarts along.

For the winners, the Office Specialty, the defensive work of Barker drew him star rating, while Hamilton in goal turned in a mighty effort. The first string line of Hewson, Rae and Waller had a big night both on the offensive and in the back-checking department.

The second line of Bennett, O'Halloran and Evans was a real offensive threat to the Davis squad all night, notching two of three goals.

For the losers, Joe Peat, out on defence for the tanners for the first time this season, turned in a nice effort behind the blue line. Smart also made some very excellent rushes from his defensive position, while up front the Davis forwards seemed to lack much of their usual passing plays.

Office Specialty: goal, Hamilton; defence, Barker, Kaffer; centre, Hewson; wings, Rae, Waller; alternates, Bennett, O'Halloran, Evans.

Davis Leather: goal, Peters; defence, Peat, W. Townsley; centre, Groves; wings, Harden, Brown; alternates, P. Townsley, Evans, Watts, Smart.

The second encounter was a very torrid battle from first to last, and some excellent hockey was turned in by both clubs. The up-and-coming town team were given a real scare by the Sharon lads and were forced to play ten minutes of overtime. The score at the end of the regulation time was deadlocked two all, but the town squad really found their scoring punch in the extra session and ran in five goals, while the tired Sharon team made no reply.

The first period went scoreless, though both teams missed some very good opportunities to break the ice but were held off by some clever goal-keeping.

Hartford, on a brilliant individual effort, broke into the scoring column for the towners in the second period. The Eves twins combined for the first Sharon goal towards the end of the second session.

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Next Tuesday, Feb. 14, will see another big mercantile double-header at the local rink.

with the town team locking horns with the Davis squad. This should prove a battle royal from start to finish, with Manager Chas. Bunn's team out to take another fall out of the north end factory team. The second game will see the Specialty team out after another victory against the Sharon club. These games should prove real crowd-pleasers, as the fans are really beginning to get behind their favorite team, and cheer them on to victory.

## PRESENT STANDING

Davis Leather W L Pts.  
Office Specialty 3 1 6  
Town Team 2 2 4  
Sharon 0 4 0

Leading scorer: Jack Hartford, Town.

## COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN PREP. TITLE

By HUGH BUCHANAN  
Pickering College senior basketball team played their third senior prep game against U.T.S. last Wednesday in Toronto.

In the first half, the Pickering boys were clearly outplayed and only managed to get one lone point while U.T.S. banged in 23.

The outlook seemed pretty hopeless at this time, but after getting their breath during intermission the trailing team came back to actually outscore U.T.S. in the final half. Scoring 24 points to the Toronto school's 18, they looked like a real team in the final chapter. Final score, U.T.S. 41; Pickering 25.

This third straight loss put Pickering out of the running and either St. Andrew's or U.T.S. will represent the Prep-School League in the city play-downs.

Immediately after the senior game at U.T.S., the Pickering junior basketball team ambled out on the floor to defeat the U.T.S. juniors for the second successive time by a score of 21-18.

The Pickering team showed a great deal of fight and more skill around the basket. By virtue of this win they are the champions of the junior prep league for the first time in ten years. They now enter the semi-finals for the Toronto junior basketball championship, which will be played early in March.

**Hockey Team Loses 2-1**  
The senior hockey team of Pickering College were hosts to the Junior C team of Northern Vocational last Wednesday. The game was very clean-played and there were few penalties. In the first period Northern Vocational showed a great deal more fight and clearly outplayed the Pickering aggregation.

However, though they were outplayed, neither team scored in the first canto, due to sensational work in Pickering nets, by Rogers.

In the second period, Pickering opened the scoring on a neat play by McGillivray. Towards the end of the period, the Toronto team tied it up. The edge was towards Pickering in the middle frame.

In the third period, Pickering missed many scoring chances and were unable to score, even though they kept the puck down in the northern area for the greater part of the period.

The Toronto boys were more adept around the nets and banged in a tally towards the end of the game to win 2-1. It was a very close game and the Pickering lads are hoping for a return match in the near future.

In a scheduled North York basketball game, the Pickering seconds lost to the Aurora high school by five or six points. The Pickering junior team tied the Aurora juniors in the first game of the afternoon. Both games were exciting and produced some surprisingly good basketball.

Playing hosts to the Pickering College second team on Tuesday, Newmarket high school senior hockey team tied the former team one all in an exciting, cleanly fought game. The Pickering team went ahead in the first period and managed to keep the Newmarket team from scoring in the second, even though the puck was in their area for most of that period. In the third period Newmarket finally out-guessed Stew Henry, Pickering's goalie, who played an absolutely perfect game, and made the score one-all. At the end of regulation time the score was still tied and the teams went into overtime.

For practically the entire overtime period, Newmarket repeatedly rained shots upon Henry, but the Pickering boy saved the day when he managed to keep them out. Final score Newmarket 1, Pickering 1.

## NEWMARKET GIRLS ARE TOURNAMENT STARS

Students of the three competing schools and visitors saw some very close basketball in the high school last weekend. There were

## NEWMARKET LOSES THIRD OVERTIME GAME

By Doug Trivett

In a real bruising battling game of hockey Beaverton downed Newmarket 6-5 last Thursday after ten minutes of overtime. This marked the local's third successive overtime game and they were a mighty tired lot after this battle.

The boys were really laying on the hickory and penalties came thick and fast, with open warfare breaking out in the third period when Joe Peat and McRae dropped their sticks and slugged it out and the riot was on. When the ice was cleared the culprits were tagged with ten minute penalties and the standing room only sign was hung out in the penalty box.

The first string line of Gibney, Brammer and Townsley played wonderful hockey, scoring all the goals between them, while Thornton, big Beaverton defence man, and Pethick starred for the home team.

In the first period Gibney opened the scoring in three minutes on a pass from Townsley. Beaverton came right back with two nice goals, both by Thornton unassisted, and at the 15-minute mark Rancey made it 3-1 for Beaverton. Townsley scored before the end of the period with Gibney and Brammer assisting on a nice passing play.

Townsley tied the score early in the second period but Pethick shot one in from a scramble to give them the lead once more. Near the end of the period Gibney tied it up to end a tough session.

The third period was a thriller and at the ten-minute mark Goudis drilled a long one that rang the bell but with one minute to go Brammer crashed in the tying goal from a scramble.

In the overtime Pethick sent the fans wild with the winning goal as Brammer sat in the penalty box and the game was over shortly afterwards. The locals went down battling once more and they are certainly respected all over the circuit.

Beaverton: goal, Devine; defence, Thornton, Goudis; centre, Pethick; wings, Ing, Antomia; subs, Halward, Rancey, A. McRae, L. McCrae, McDonald.

Newmarket: goal, Peters; defence, Roberts, Peat; centre, Gibney; wings, Brammer, Townsley; subs, Hodgetts, McCabe, Wrightman, McGhee.

four teams from each school, junior and senior boys and girls playing two games each. Barrie went home with the honors, obtaining 12 points out of a possible 16. The boys and girls from the northern town played some nice basketball and looked as if they go in for it in a big way up there.

Newmarket and Aurora were tied with six points each for second position. Aurora has a hard-working senior boys' team and gave the Newmarket lads a real battle and edging out by the close score of 15-12.



## POEMS

## THE GREEDY BOY

By Thomas Lowell Dales, Age 10  
Grade VI, King George  
Sammy Smith would drink and eat  
From morning until night,  
He filled his mouth so full of meat  
It was a shameful sight.

Sometimes he gave a book or toy,  
For an apple, cake or plum,  
And grudging if any other boy,  
Should taste a single crumb.

Indeed he ate and drank so fast,  
And used to stuff and cram,  
The name they called him by at last  
Was often Greedy Sam.

## SIX WHITE MICE

By Betty Cooper, Age 11  
Grade VI, King George  
There were six white mice  
Who had a little home so nice,  
But one day they slept outside  
The door

And pussy-cat killed four.  
Two little white mice were hungry  
And that day pussy-cat was angry,  
As the mice were eating cheese,  
Pussy-cat caught them and they cried,  
"Let us go please."

## ST. JOHN'S SHOOL

## THE LIFE OF ST. BLASE

By Patsy Duncan  
Grade IV, St. John's School  
On Feb. 3, we celebrated the feast of St. Blase. In my little story, I would like to tell you about his life.

St. Blase was a physician. In his work he saw how necessary it is to cure souls as well as bodies. He therefore became a priest and later a bishop. He obtained the power of curing bodily ills, especially those of the throat. The governor persecuted our saint and he was ordered to prison. On his way, a poor mother beseeched him to cure her only child of a throat disease. Feeling sorrow for the mother, St. Blase cured the child. Ever since on his feast day, all Roman Catholics have their throats blessed to keep throat diseases away.

## ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM

M. Trivett, Age 14  
Grade VIII, St. John's School  
St. John Chrysostom is the Patron Saint of our school. His feast day is Jan. 27. He was born in Antioch in 344. He became a priest in 374 and in 398 was consecrated bishop of Constantinople. In 404 he was banished to Cucuzus in the deserts of Taurus. Three years later he was hurried off to Pythos on the Euxine, a rough journey of 400 miles. He was exposed to every hardship, cold, wet, and semi-starvation, but nothing could overcome his cheerfulness and his consideration for others. On the journey his sickness increased and he was warned that his death was nigh. Therefore, exchanging his travel-stained clothes for white garments, he received "Viatium" and with his customary words "Glory be to God for all things. Amen," passed to Christ.

St. John Chrysostom is remembered not only as the "golden-mouthed" orator, but also as a great writer. His most famous book is entitled, "On the Priesthood." All his writings are so full of wisdom and sound teaching that he is called one of the great doctors of the church.

## HOW BIRDS LIVE IN WINTER

By Dorothy Sprague, Age 10  
Grade V, Stuart Scott  
Many birds do not stay in the frozen north during winter. All through in the fall the sky is a busy place. Many birds are flying to their winter homes in the south. In the south the air is warm and there is plenty of food for birds. Blackbirds pass in great crowds over our heads. Orioles, wrens, robins and bluebirds travel in small flocks. Even the tiny hummingbirds take long trips.

Birds eat bread crumbs, suet, rice, pumpkin seeds, rolled oats, bird seed, worms, oats or wheat. Birds should always be fed.

## THE HUNGRY BIRD

By Marion Rose, Age 9  
Grade V, Stuart Scott  
Alice and Jack were playing school when Alice told Jack to see if their father was coming. Jack went to the window, but did not see his father, instead he saw many birds hopping on the snow looking for food.

"Alice, come here," said Jack excitedly. "Look at all the birds looking for food."  
"Go and get some crumbs and ask mother for some suet," said Alice. "The sparrows are hungry."  
"I hope mother will let us have some suet," said Jack as he hurried away.

In a few minutes Jack was back with crumbs and suet. Mary opened the window and threw some crumbs out. The birds came nearer and at last most of the birds were near the window eating crumbs and suet.

When winter was over, the birds could find their own food but always came back to see Alice and Jack.

People should feed birds in the winter. Birds like cracker crumbs, bread crumbs, pieces of apple, cracked corn, oats and wheat, cooked meat, meal, worms, bird seed, nut meats, rolled oats, pumpkin seeds, rice and suet. Some birds like acorns and other soft-shelled nuts.

Be sure to put the food where it will not blow away. Try to find a sheltered place. Jack hopes everyone feeds the birds in the winter.

## ROBIN REDBREAST

Mary McElroy, Age 11  
Grade V, Stuart Scott  
Cheerily! cheerily! cheer up! These joyful notes will be heard in the house some early spring morning before you are up or a still colder March morning, but the same cheerily! cheer up! song.

Our cheerful Robin Redbreast has come back from the south to his old nesting-place in the trees. As soon as he steps telling everybody to cheer up, he flies to the ground to get enough worms for his breakfast.

In a few days Mrs. Robin comes back. This makes Mr. Robin very happy and he sings louder than ever. After a while Mrs. Robin will begin to carry grass, string, sticks and mud; she is building her nest. When she finishes, she lays her eggs.

Day after day she sits on her eggs to keep them warm until the little ones are hatched. Now is when the real work begins because the little ones seem to always be hungry. Mother and Father Robin hunt insects all day long. The robin does much work besides feeding the babies. He helps the gardeners by getting the insects that injure the crops.

When the babies are bigger, their beaks get stronger and they can get their own food.  
If Robins are in your cherry tree, do not throw stones at them. They have really earned them by helping your father in the garden.

## JOKES

By John Hunter and Bob MacInnis  
Grade VIII, King George  
On a rather warm day an old lady went up in an aeroplane for the first time. When the lady had been in the air for some time she pointed to the propeller and said to the pilot.

"All right my man, you can turn the fan off now; it's become quite cool."

A golfer on the golf course: "Mr. Pro., how can I cure myself of hitting the top of the ball?"  
Pro: "Just turn the ball upside down."

Bob: "I'm not going to school any more."  
Leonard: "But why not?"  
Bob: "Aw, I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons."

## FISHING

By Eric Leach, Age 13  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir  
Little farmer boy so gay,  
See him whistling on his way  
To the stream well known to him,  
Where the trout and graylings swim.

With his fishing hook all baited  
Still and quiet long he waited;  
Came at last the thing he sought,  
The biggest fish he'd ever caught.

## AGRICULTURE

By Clarence Ruchar, Age 9  
Grade V, King George  
In our room we have Agriculture every Monday and Friday for a half hour. I will try to give you an idea what we do in our class.

We gathered weeds and we pressed them. Then I put them on card-board. Then we hung them up on the wall at the left hand side and they are still there. I put the names under them all.

Next we identified the trees of our community and we gathered leaves and named them. We had a balanced aquarium. Then I did the same as last time. Some people will ask what is that. Well I'll tell you. It is a square glass vessel. Inside there are sand and sea-weed. Then there were snails. Ronald Eves brought a fish.

We had a weather chart for November and kept the weather. Next we brought earth. Some would ask what that was for, bulbs. They are growing fast and one plant has a bloom on it. We planted 12 daffodils in a window box. We have hyacinths, crocuses, and narcissus. We have other plants in the classroom also.

## THE FARM

By Reid Bell, Age 7  
Grade II, Stuart Scott  
We built a farm on our sand-table. We had cows and horses, sheep, pigs, a dog and a cat. We had a tractor and a churn for making butter.

We get many good things to eat from a farm. We get milk, butter, cream, potatoes, eggs, vegetables and wheat to make bread.

We read a book called "On Charlie Clark's Farm." We learned things about a farm from this book.

I like a pony best. Here are some rules on how to look after a horse.

- 1 Rest your horses twenty minutes before feeding or watering them!
- 2 Never bring them back hot.
- 3 Walk the first mile out and the last two miles home.
- 4 Do not stand them in a draught.
- 5 Blanket them in winter after a ride.
- 6 In summer wash their legs with cold water after a ride.

## THE DOGGIE

By Sheila Edwards, Age 10  
Grade V, Stuart Scott  
There was a little doggie,  
As I told you once before,  
His tail went wobble, wobble,  
As he walked along the floor.

One day his master called him,  
But he was not in sight,  
We hunted long weary hours,  
And found him in the night.

## THE BAND LEADER

Clyde Adams, Age 11  
Grade V, Stuart Scott  
There was a little man, lived by the sands,  
He was the leader of the band.  
He played by night he played by day,  
He just loved to play that way.

He led the band with his baton,  
He had the crowd all a laughing.  
The antics he went through  
Took away their blues.

## STRONGHOLD FALLS, LOYALISTS FLEE

BARCELONA CAPTURED  
By Donald Cockburn, Age 12  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir  
On Thursday, Jan. 19, General Franco's army entered Barcelona, a Spanish seaport on the Mediterranean Sea. Many people cheered the army on, for they now knew that they would be able to obtain food.

Many thousands of refugees have crossed the Pyrenees Mountains into France. Their campfires were seen burning in the mountain passes. Some of these passes were used in smuggling goods from France to Spain.

Refugees, who are of fighting age, have been told to go back to Spain, but they say they would rather die than return. Hundreds of refugees have died in the Pyrenees Mountains from starvation and many have frozen to death.

## SCHOOL GOES TO CHILDREN IN NORTHERN ONTARIO COMMUNITY, PUPIL RELATES

## SCHOOL IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

By Betty Haines, Age 14  
Grade VIII, King George

The school in Northern Ontario is just an ordinary train coach which is attended by ten children. The school is nicely painted and varnished. Half of it is a schoolroom; half a kitchen, a bedroom, and a sitting-room. It is the old-fashioned, small-sized coach.

The homes of the children are so far apart that there are only four to ten children at one siding-place, so they cannot afford to have a real school.

This car stops on a siding and what children are near, go to it, just as other children go to any other school. Some of them walk long distances on the track. They go back home again at night or at two or three o'clock in the afternoon if there is a bad storm and the walk is a long one. The car stays at one siding about a week and then a freight train picks the school up and takes it to another siding 20 miles away where they can find some more children. The boys and girls are never in the car when it is moving. The school gets to see all the children about once every five weeks. While the school is not there, the boys and girls are doing piles of lessons at home as best they can. Most of them do it well.

There are no roads. Therefore, the children have not seen an automobile. They have no stores. Therefore the children have not seen dolls and dresses and aeroplanes in windows at Christmas.

The pupils are more afraid of the trains than of the bears and wolves because there are so many curves in the track, the children cannot hear the train coming. Wolves howl much more than they bite, and bears would far sooner keep away from a person than come to him. If the children see a bear, it is because he did not see them first.

A hundred children are too far back in the bush even to get to school.

## WINTER

By Betty Watson, Age 11  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir  
I love to see the snow come down. It looks so bright and cheery; I love to run and jump and play. Of it I'm never weary.

I like to ride down every hill, I glide so smooth and fast. And I shall be sad indeed When winter time is past.

## SOMEBODY'S KITTEN

By Ariene McTavish, Age 8  
Grade III, Alexander Muir  
There was a little kitten gray That ran away from home one day.

He met a dog and then a frog That was sitting on a log. "Mew, mew," said kitten gray. "I wish I had not run away."

## FEEDING THE BIRDS

By Gordon Knowles, Age 8  
Grade III, Alexander Muir  
There is a tall tree just outside of our windows, and we are feeding the birds in it. A boy brought a piece of a limb to school. It is about a yard long, and covered with bark. We drilled lots of holes in it and packed the holes with suet. Then we put it up in the tree with a rope and a pulley. Now on stormy days the chickadees, nuthatches, and a woodpecker come to the feast. When they come, we stop our work and watch them. We like them because they are cheery, friendly and useful.

## THE DOG THAT SAVED MY LIFE

By Jack Vernon  
Grade III, Alexander Muir  
When I was very little, I had a yellow collie dog. Wherever I went he was with me. He liked to coax me away from home by running ahead of me and waiting till I caught up with him. One day when I was playing, I got into the field where the cows were and my dog kept the bull away until someone got me. Later he was killed by a car when he was going to town with my father. This is a true story.

## TOMMY'S LESSON

By Mona Dean, Age 12  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott  
As Tommy was walking one fine summer's day,  
Some cherry checked apples he saw on his way,  
These apples so rosy and pleasant to see,  
They seemed to say, "Tommy, come, climb up the tree."  
So Tommy made haste and he climbed up the tree,  
To gather those apples so pleasant to see.  
The bough scratched his face, and it felt very sore  
He promised that he would steal apples no more.

## PUSSY

By Kenneth Wright, Age 7  
Grade II, Alexander Muir  
Pussy likes to lap her milk,  
Her fur is soft as shiny silk,  
She purrs and purrs when she is glad,  
We do not like to make her sad.

## OUR FLICKER

By Laurie O'Donnell, Age 7  
Grade III, Stuart Scott

The Flicker is really a large woodpecker. One day we were sitting in school. The windows were all open. We heard a loud noise outside. We went to the window to see what it was. After a while we saw a bird up in a tree close to the school. It was making a lot of noise. Then it began to peck at the bark of a tree. It was a Flicker. A Flicker has a red mark on the back of his head. His wings are brown with black spots and yellow underneath. He has a black mark on his throat and the father bird has a black mark on each side of his bill. When a Flicker flies away you can see a large white spot in the middle of his back.

Nearly every day a Flicker came to the same tree. Flickers eat ants a great deal. So they spent a great deal of time on the ground. They build their nests in the soft punky wood of a dead tree or in a high stump where the digging is easy.

You'd think when you see the stout old Flicker, That no bird could tear down a tree quicker; He grips the bark and he braces his back, And he pecks at the tree with a whack—whack—whack. Till the forest rings with his rousing blows. Will he ever stop? Ah, well, who knows?

## JOKES

By Dorothy Thompson and Joyce Hill  
Mrs. Seldon: "Robert, is the other fellow in the hospital?"  
Robert (with a black eye): "No, he is in the morgue."

Someone spilled some water on John's seat in school.  
Teacher: "John, sit down."  
John: "I can't, my seat's wet."

Teacher: "To what family do the dogs belong?"  
Dot: "Canine."

Teacher: "Davis, to what family do the cats belong?"  
Davis: "Feminine."

## RED CROSS RHYMES

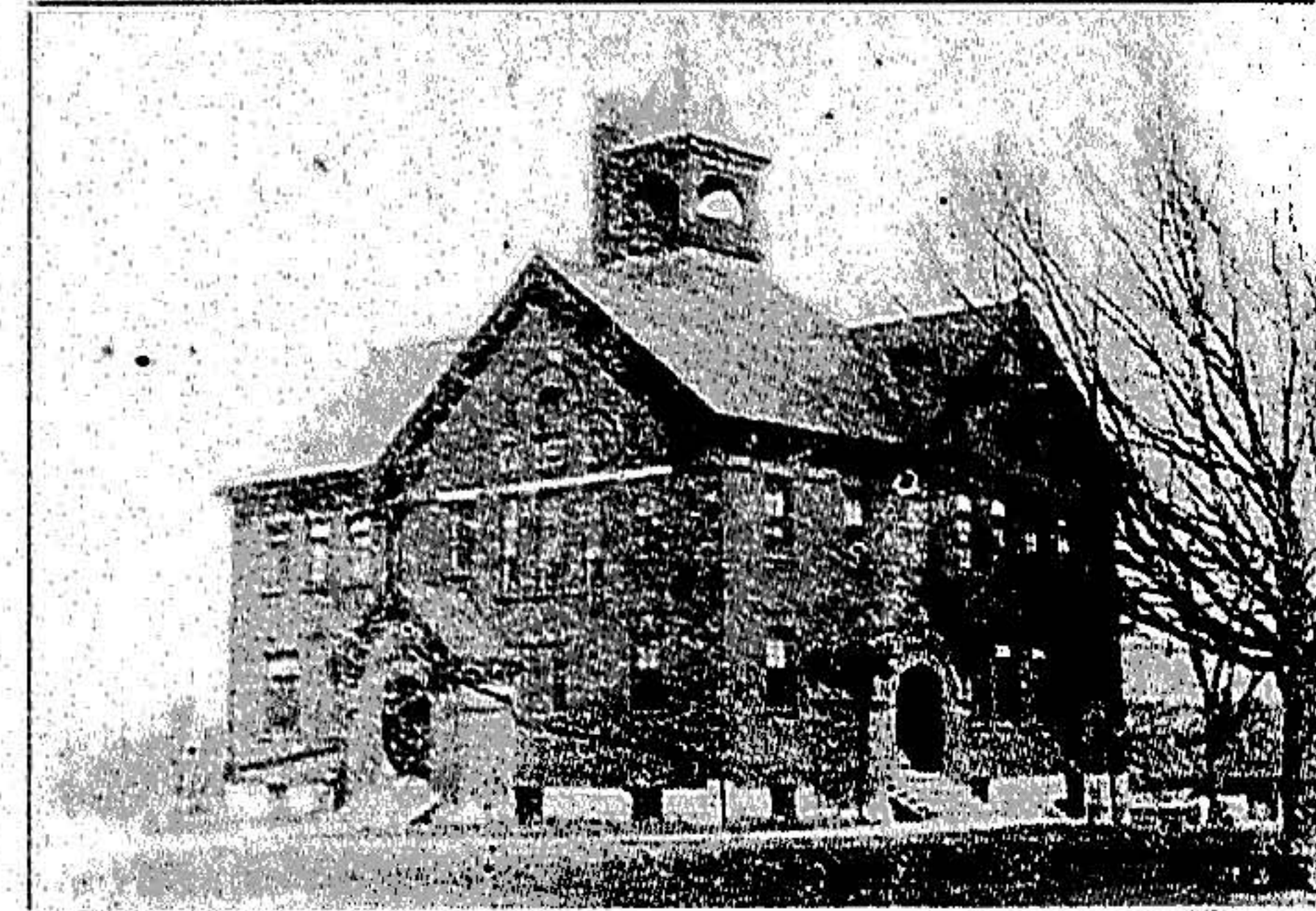
By Donald King, Age 10  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir  
Jack's a boy in public school,  
I hope you'll see he's not a fool;  
He brushes his teeth three times a day,  
To keep all naughty germs away.

Jane's a girl in the same class,  
She is a very healthful lass;  
She eats fresh fruits at every meal,  
So her white throat the germs can't feel.

## MY DOLL

By Grace Smith, Age 7  
Grade II, Alexander Muir  
I have a doll,  
Her name is Ruth,  
She must not fall,  
And that's the truth.

## LORD DUFFERIN IN NEWMARKET WAS FIRST TO HEAR MAPLE LEAF SONG



## THE ALEXANDER MUIR SCHOOL

By Ted Duffy

The town of Newmarket in early days had only one school. This was on Prospect Street on land donated by Robert Strigley, where now stands the third schoolhouse to be built on that site. The second schoolhouse was built in 1856. It was in this two-room school that Alexander Muir, the famous author of Canada's national anthem, was principal in the years 1873-74.

The corner-stone of the present six-room building bears the date 1891. Formerly called the "Model School" it is now known as the Alexander Muir school. Two interesting features of the main hall are a fine oil portrait of the author of "The Maple Leaf" and a memorial tablet.

The late Edgar A. Bogart was instrumental in securing this tablet for the school, on the occasion of an Old Boys' Reunion in 1908. The inscription follows:

In Memory of Alexander Muir, B. A. Principal of this school 1873-74 Born 1834 Died 1908 Author of the National Anthem The Maple Leaf Forever "The maple leaf our emblem dear, The maple leaf forever"

## YOUNGSTERS WILL BE GIVEN MEDALS

## CHILDREN TO RECEIVE ROYAL VISIT MEDALS

By Mabel Miller  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir  
The Dominion government will distribute to school children about 2,250,000 bronze medallions commemorating the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer. It was announced at Prime Minister Mackenzie King's office recently.

The medallions, about an inch in diameter, will be distributed free to all school children through provincial authorities.

In addition, silver and bronze medallions will be placed on sale at the leading post offices of Canada "at reasonable cost" as souvenirs of the royal visit, scheduled to start May 15, when their majesties disembark at Quebec from the battle cruiser, H.M.S. Repulse.

## MY DOG

By Dennis Martin, Age 7  
Grade II, Alexander Muir  
Trixie is my little dog,  
He sometimes plays upon a log,  
He chews a bone and growls a bit,  
If puss comes near and sniffs at it.

## THE FIRE SIDE

By John Duffield, Age 10  
Grade V, Stuart Scott  
The winter winds are blowing chill,  
The birds have sought their nest,  
The children gather round the fire,  
For the hour they love the best.  
With "Mother Goose" they fly to the moon,  
And visit the little man there.  
With "Simple Simon" meet the plover on his way to the fair;  
With "Little Bo-peep" they mind the sheep  
Till all the rhymes are read;  
Then mother says "Come children dear, it's really time for bed."

## THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER!

This tablet was placed here by his ex-pupils, Oct. 1, 1908, and unveiled by the Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne, Minister of Education, and the Hon. R. E. Sutherland, M.P., Speaker of the House of Commons, themselves natives of Newmarket. The occasion being the 50th anniversary of the Incorporation of the Municipality of Newmarket.

Several years later the portrait of Alexander Muir was presented by his son, Mr. George Muir, of Newmarket, Mr. J. M. Muir, of Chicago, and Mr. J. McPhee Ross, the artist.

Attending the Newmarket Public Schools are four great-grandchildren of Alexander Muir, Margaret and Jack Teasdale, and Barbara and Billie Gilroy.

John Ross Robertson's book "Landmarks of Toronto" shows a picture of the old school which was honoured by Principal Alexander Muir, also of the present school on the occasion of the unveiling of the memorial tablet. The same book also tells that "The Maple Leaf Forever" was first sung in public by school children of Newmarket when Lord Dufferin laid the corner-stone of the Christian Church.

## A MOONLIGHT SKI

By Dorothy Thompson  
Grade VIII, King George  
It was a beautiful moonlight night in January. The mercury stood at zero and the air was clear and still. The blanket of new-fallen snow, packed by the cold north-east wind, lay like a dazzling carpet over hill and field. The temptation was too strong to be resisted.

I donned my ski clothes, strapped on my skis, and sallied forth at a brisk pace towards the hills. What a night for adventure! And ere it ended, I found it.

The snow was lightning fast and I flew down the hill with breath-taking speed. In a few seconds, the bottom was reached, and immediately in front loomed a steep bank. Up and over I went. For a breathless moment, I felt suspended in the air between earth and sky—then came a sensation of falling. Faster and faster I dropped in a cold sweat of terror. I lost consciousness.

Awaking, to my surprise and delight, I found myself on the floor beside my bed, cold and shivering but unharmed. As I crawled back into my warm bed, I swore never again to indulge in fruit cake as a bedtime snack.

## A DOG

By Donald Mills, Age 8  
Grade II, King George  
One day a dog came in our school,  
That had been wading in a pool,  
It splattered all the nice clean floor,  
Then they let it in no more.

## THE HILL

By Arthur Stratton, Age 7  
Grade II, Alexander Muir  
I like to play out on the hill,  
With my little sled of brown,  
We load it up and take a spill,  
As we go whizzing down.

## THE TOAD

By Phyllis Mills, Age 12  
Grade IV, King George

A little toad  
Sat on a road  
To rest from many hops,  
But to his pain  
The cold wet rain  
Came down in great big drops.

## THE MAKING OF MAPLE SUGAR

By Irene Farren, Age 10  
Grade VI, King George

Anyone who has visited the great forests of eastern Canada in the autumn and has seen them in full dress with their red and golden leaves will know and understand why Canada is called "the country of the maple tree." To children and grown-ups, there is nothing more interesting than a trip to the sugar bush in early spring. As soon as the sun comes out in early spring with the days warm and the nights cool, the sugar harvest is on and great excitement is felt throughout the "bush" for six weeks.

In Canada sugar making has been carried on since 1685. At this time Dr. Michael Sarrazine came to our land from France. He had the honor of giving to us this industry. He was a distinguished scientist, finding the great maple trees and the curious product from the tree. After boiling and analyzing it, he sent some to France.

Till 1812 there was no interest in making this into an industry. It has been increasing until now many large "sugar bushes" are in work. Thousands of pounds of sugar are made every year for the markets.

The trees are tapped by making a hole in the trunk, on the south side of the tree. This hole is made from an inch to an inch and a half deep. A wooden or iron spile containing a hook is used to attach the buckets to catch the sap running from the tree.

A cold northwest wind, with frosty nights and sunny days, is the best weather for sap to run. A thawing night will increase the flow, but on the coming of a storm or a wind from the south the flowing slows. During these six weeks about 20 gallons of sap will be got from the trees.

The sap is collected from the buckets and carried to the evaporators in the sugar-house, which is built for that purpose. The evaporator apparatus is constructed so that the sap flows in one end and when boiled to a certain temperature it goes out the other end.

It takes four or five gallons of sap to make one pound of sugar.

## TO AND FROM WORK IN MANHATTAN

By Shirley Creed, Age 12  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

Not all the people who work in Manhattan live on the island. A great many of them have their homes in places where there is more room for houses and apartment buildings. To reach the island from their homes, they must use ferries, boats, come through tunnels by train, automobile, drive or walk across bridges.

A few miles north of the Hudson River, between Manhattan and New Jersey is a tunnel for automobiles, trucks and buses.

Besides railroads there are three kinds of street railways in Manhattan. Subway trains run in tunnels beneath the surface. Street cars run on the surface and elevated trains run on tracks which are built above the surface. Bus lines also carry passengers from one part of Manhattan to the other and to all parts of the city. Other buses carry passengers between the city and nearby places in New York and New Jersey. In spite of all these ways of transportation, trains, automobiles, ferry boats, and buses, are crowded at the hours when employees are going to and from their work. New tunnels and bridges are now being built to connect Manhattan with other parts of New York City and with New Jersey.

## THE FARMER BOY

By Lloyd Blizard, Age 8  
Grade II, Alexander Muir  
The farmer feeds his cows and hens  
So early every day.  
He cares for piggies in the pens  
And gives the horse some hay.

## LOVE OF GOOD READING, GENUINE INTEREST IN HEALTH, AMONG NEW EDUCATION'S AIMS

## THE NEW COURSE OF STUDY

By Wallace Hughson  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir  
September, 1938, saw the introduction of a new program of studies for grades seven and eight.

The curriculum for these grades, formerly Junior and Senior Fourth, includes seven obligatory subjects: health, English, social studies, science, mathematics, music and art, together with three optional subjects, which are crafts, home economics and agriculture.

Our study of English which includes reading, literature, grammar, composition and spelling, is intended to develop a genuine love of good reading as well as power to express ourselves correctly. Public speaking is also a branch of school work.

Social studies, history and geography, help us to understand the world about us and to understand the present conditions in our world.

The first or primary aim in the

course of health is to cultivate an active interest in the health of our bodies. Our second aim is to promote a maximum of physical and mental health.

The allotment of time for mathematics is less than before, although the program outlines what appears to be as heavy a course.

Not only do we learn songs and some musical theory, but also we study the lives of some of the great composers such as Paderewski and Schubert. In the two hours a week set aside for music, there is time for appreciative listening to standard compositions. A two-hour period is also set aside for art. This is one of the enjoyable parts of our school life. We have a highly qualified art teacher, and one that we are proud of.

The "Programme of Studies" issued by the authority of the Minister of Education, contains many pages of titles of books and musical records suitable for students of senior grades.

## MASTER OF ALL MASTERS

By Kay Marwood, Age 11  
Grade VI, King George

Once a man went to a fair to hire a maid. He got one and took her to his house and said: "What do you call these?" he said, pointing to his trousers.

"Trousers on pants; whatever you please



## GIRL GUIDES ARE POPULAR MOVEMENT

### GIRL GUIDES

**By Peggy King, Age 12  
Grade VII, Alexander Muir**  
The Girl Guide movement started during the Great War. It was organized because girls wanted to have the same training as Boy Scouts. It is the greatest youth movement in the world today. Do not think for a moment that the Guides are only in Canada. They are in many countries such as Japan, India, France, and many others.

The life of a Guide is a very helpful one. It helps one to be useful, to cook, to sew and do all household tasks.

You work for all the honors received.

You are first a recruit. You must learn knots, woodcraft signs, how the Union Jack is made up, and how to fly it, and many useful points. When a girl has accomplished all this, she is a Tenderfoot. Then she learns to be a Second Class Guide, a First Class Guide, a Patrol Second, a Patrol leader, and so on.

The company is divided into groups called patrols. The leader of the patrol is the patrol leader. The Guides enjoy games and hikes. They must learn to build fires and be obedient to the captain.

A guide must be able to read and send the Morse code.

The motto is "Be Prepared." This means that if a person should fall into the water, a Guide should not lose her head. She would rescue the person at once.

Guides are taught First Aid. They have dancing exercises, games and sports of all kinds.

There are many beautiful summer camps to which the Guides may go. At these camps the girls are taught to swim and cook their own meals.

Guiding is a great help to any young girl.

### THE MEETING OF THE GOOD-WILL CLUB

**By Jean Case**

**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**  
On January 31, the Goodwill branch of the Junior Red Cross held their monthly meeting.

The president took the chair and then called upon the secretary who read the minutes of the last meeting.

The treasurer gave a very satisfactory report, and after the usual routine of business a short program was given, the chief feature of which was a debate.

The affirmative side, splendidly led by Norine Longhurst and supported by Gordon Cockburn, were opposed by Joyce Van den Bergh and Donald Cockburn. The former were able to prove to the audience that winter is a more beneficial season for sports and health than summer.

### SUNSET

**By Eileen Hughes, Age 12  
Grade VII, Alexander Muir**

Away in the west when day is done,  
A beautiful sight is the setting sun;  
From gold to mauve the colors fade  
Into one last glorious shade.

### THE WEATHER

**By Margaret Proctor, Age 10  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir**

Sunny days, rainy days,  
Which do you like best?  
I think I like the sunny days  
Better than the rest.

### RIDDLES

**By Richard Edwards, Age 8  
Grade II, King George**

1 I am a dog with no feet no head and no tail, what am I?  
2 What has a tongue but cannot talk?  
3 What has an eye but cannot see?

### ANSWERS

1 A hot dog.  
2 A boot.  
3 A potato.



**By Peggy McHale, Age 13, Grade VIII, King George School.**

### COMMUNISM IN CANADA

**By Audrey Skelton, Age 14  
Grade VIII, King George**

Today women Communists must forego silken hose and suffer cotton or lisle around their legs, while the male members are expected to appear in public neatly dressed and shaved. Higher members must be smartly groomed or risk unpleasant moments in front of Samuel Carr, who, as Canadian national organization secretary, is responsible for the maintenance of party discipline.

Begrimed single jobless, fresh off the freights, are no longer encouraged to hang around party headquarters. Pretty stenographers provide a more attractive front.

"Comrade Buck sez to wait a minute," has given way to "Mister Buck is engaged just now."

A large German Communist Party was buried beneath Hitler's triumphant heap. Elsewhere Communist parties grew slowly, painfully and laboriously. Some indeed were suffering losses in membership. Revolution, gone out on the ebb of Capitalist difficulties, seemed farther away than ever. Even to the most ardent Leninist, it was apparent that the Communists had missed the tide. To George Dimitrov, secretary of the Reichstag fire trial and lived to tell about it, fell the task of designing the Communists' new suit.

The Canadian Communist party was conceived at a series of conferences held in the immediate post-war years. It was born and cradled in illegality, but for a while it grew quickly, attracting many trade union and labor party officers of the old school. Its professed objective was, and still is, not to capture but to conquer and destroy the bourgeois Parliamentary State.

Internal differences for a time threatened to split the party wide open. But pressure was exerted from Moscow. Tim Buck was picked out as the conquering "Stalinist," and the then general secretary, Jack MacDonald, was ousted from office, driven out of the organization altogether, and later was branded by the Party as a leader of Canada's Trotskyites.

At the beginning of the depression, the Party membership boomed, then eased off. By the end of 1935, however, the party had only a few more than 5,000 members to show for its more than a decade of existence. By December, 1936 the Party membership had neared the 10,000 mark.

At the party's national convention held in the early fall of 1937, Organizational Secretary Samuel Carr placed the membership at 15,000. In recent statements, Mr. Carr has expressed confident belief that the membership will top the 25,000 mark by the time of the party's 1939 convention.

The party's national headquarters are located on the fourth floor of 8 Wellington Street East, Toronto, not far from the Queen City's most fashionable stores and hotels and the Bay Street Stock Exchange. Prominent lettering on the door boldly announces the "Communist Party of Canada Dominion Executive." The last row of offices is occupied by General Secretary Timothy Buck.

Unlike that of many of his comrades, Buck's background is British. A father of three children, he had only such formal education in his native town of Becles Suffolk, as is necessary to become a machinist, a trade he followed for years. His political

finishing course, like that of the Party's older leaders, was obtained in the Soviet union, though Buck has done much to educate himself and has always been a heavy reader. He lives in a small house, to which his wife holds title, in a dirty by-street in the western part of working-class Toronto. His less than twenty-dollar a week pay is augmented by the earnings of his eldest son, and perhaps occasionally by personal gifts from well-wishers.

### FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE Class Composition, Grade II King George School

We wrote a letter to a class in New Zealand. We told them about Canada and what we are doing in our school. We asked them if there were any Kangaroos in New Zealand. We are doing an enterprise on "Sources of Leather" and are trying to learn about the Kangaroo.

### A SNOW MAN By Lois Lincoln, Age 6 Grade II, Alexander Muir

In the yard a snow man stands,  
He holds a broomstick in his hand,  
He wears an old hat of my dad's,  
He grins and smiles at all the lads.

### THE BOOK I LIKE BEST By Mary Bothwell, Age 8 Grade II, Stuart Scott

I like "Little Friends At School."

It tells about Jane. She always washed her hands and face before she went to school.

On the way to school she met Joe, Dan and Mary. They all had clean clothes and clean shoes.

They looked this way and that before they crossed the street.

At school the children made a block house. Dan's dog, Laddie, came to school and upset the house.

One day Joe's father brought some boards to school and they made a real house.

They painted it and made tables and chairs.

Jane went to visit a farm and when she came back the children at school built a farm.

At the end of the story, Jane's mother made some cookies for the children at school.

### FLYAWAY SEEDS By Bryan Blinn, Age 9 Grade III, Stuart Scott

Dandelions have flyaway seeds. They do not fly with wings as birds do. There are many plants with seeds that go up in the air like dandelions. They go away in the air. When the wind goes fast the seed goes fast too. It goes a long way from home. When the wind stops blowing the seed will fall. There it will start growing in the spring.

There are many milkweed seeds in a pod. Each seed has a brown coat and many white fibres on the end. The fibres are as fine as silk. The milkweed opens when the seeds are ripe. The wind carries away the seeds.

Some people call this plant silkworm because the seeds have silk fibres. Some call it milkweed because there is juice as white as milk in the leaves.

### MY DOG By Helen Epworth, Age 9 Grade III, King George

I have a little dog  
And his name is Tog,  
He plays tricks  
Upon the sticks  
And he is just six,  
He's sitting in the fog  
Upon the little log.

### DUTCH CHILDREN

**By Catherine Bailey, Age 8  
Grade III, Stuart Scott**

We learned about Jan and Gretchen, two Dutch children who live in Holland. Holland is one of the smallest countries in Europe. Gretchen wears a long full red skirt and a white starched lace hat with white blouse. Jan wears full velvet trousers and a short jacket with bright brass buttons, and a small round hat. Everyone wears wooden shoes on the street but takes them off when they go into the house. The children's father is a market gardener. Dutch cheese comes from Holland.

The Dutch people are very clean. Their houses are red brick and their doors and windows are painted white. The woodwork is washed and often painted. In Holland the canals are all frozen in winter. Everyone skates or sails an ice-boat. Some people push a chair with runners.

This story is a favorite with the children of Holland.  
**Red Cap**

One night very long ago a Dutch farmer whose wife was sick got up very early to do her work for her. He entered the kitchen to churn the butter and saw an odd looking little man with a red cap sitting before the fire. The farmer was so bewildered that he forgot all about churning the butter. He brought in some fresh wood for the little man and returned to bed. All this time the strange visitor had not spoken one word but when the farmer got up the next morning all the butter had been churned.

Night after night the same thing happened. The farmer's wife was well again but Red Cap still churned all the butter. Soon he was doing all the work in the fields for the old couple.

Red Cap worked so hard and so well that the farmer became very lazy. Soon all the farmer did was to sit by the fire all day and let Red Cap do the work. This made Red Cap very angry and breaking his long silence, he scolded the farmer severely. The old man promised to do better but was soon just as lazy as before.

In great anger Red Cap left the house. He changed from a good friend to a bitter enemy and whistled down the chimney and banged the doors and broke the windows.

The money that the old man had saved was soon gone and he was now too lazy to do any work. He begged Red Cap to come back but Red Cap refused and the old man ended his days in want and poverty.

### OUR GOLDFISH

**By Audrey Brice, Age 8  
Grade III, Stuart Scott**

One day Bruce brought something to school in a pail. When we got to school Bruce showed us what was in the pail. It was two little goldfish. Mr. Dennis brought us a great big glass bowl for the fish. We filled the bowl with water and then we bought two kinds of fish food because fish like to have a change of food.

We change the water every day, one hour after the fish have had their food. We are going to get some water plants to put in the bowl. Then we will not have to change the water so often.

You can see slits on the sides of the fish. The fish breathes with these slits. They are called gills. We watched it swim and the little fins on its sides held it steady so it would not roll over. The strong tail waved back and forth gracefully pushing the goldfish through the water wherever it wanted to go. The fish's skin is scaly. The fish cannot close its eyes.

We called the fish Mary and John. One day one of the fish jumped out of the bowl right on to the floor. Soon after it was picked up the fish died. We felt so sorry when he died. Now we have only one fish. He swims around all by himself but he seems very happy.

## "SISSY FOOD" MAKES PEOPLE ROBST

### OUR HEALTH HABITS

**By Marilyn Spear, Age 8  
Grade III, Stuart Scott**

One of the health habits we should always remember is a handkerchief over the mouth when coughing or sneezing. Another health rule is to brush the teeth two or three times each day. See your dentist at least twice each year.

Some children say milk and vegetables are sissy food but how can anyone grow to be a strong boy or girl without these body building foods?

Cleanliness is one of the most important factors of life. Did you ever see a person with a good job who had dirty hands and face? Of course not.

So boys and girls take a tip. "Keep clean and you'll be healthy, wealthy and wise."

### GRAHAM MUFFINS

**By Florence Palmateer, Age 13  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott**

1 cup Graham flour  
1 cup white flour  
3/4 t. baking powder  
1/2 t. salt  
3 t. sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
2 t. butter  
— t. means tablespoon, t. means teaspoon.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg; add milk. Make a depression in flour; pour in milk and egg; then melted butter. Stir as little as possible in mixing; turn into a well-greased muffin pan. Bake in a moderate oven 25 min., temp. 375 degrees to 400, degrees.

### MAKING A WEED COLLECTION

**By Eileen Barnes, Age 11  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir**

Our class in Natural Science studied several weeds. These weeds were put in a press.

We made our press by using two boards, each 30 inches by 18. Between the boards of the press, sheets of blotting paper are generally used. (We used newspapers). On the top of the press a heavy weight was placed.

After each weed was studied, it was placed carefully in the press. Every other day we changed the papers so the weeds wouldn't mildew. We did this for a week.

After the week was up we took the weeds out and mounted them on a piece of paper nine inches by 12. If the plant was too large we placed the root on either side.

The name was printed neatly at the bottom right hand corner. Some of the mounted weeds we have on the wall in our classroom.

### WALKING IN THE SUMMER

**By Madeline Babcock, Age 10  
Grade 6, King George**

One day in the summer a little girl and her uncle went walking. The little girl heard taps of a woodpecker and said, "Uncle, why do those birds go tap, tap, tap all day long?"

The Uncle answered, "I guess they have just moved in a new home and are tacking the carpets down."

"You tell me right, or I'll not go any farther," she exclaimed. "Little girls shouldn't ask so many questions," explained her Uncle.

She sat down disgusted. "I'm going right home and tell my mother you won't tell me the truth."

Her Uncle sat down. "And I'm going right home and tell my mother you won't believe a word I say."

Then they both laughed. "I think it is time we went home for lunch."

So they both walked home.

### ROLLER SKATING

**By Ruth Edwards, Age 9  
Grade IV, King George**

Oh, it's fun to go skating. To go roller skating. Like birds to go flying by. With the wind in our faces. We skate in safe places. To keep out of danger we try.

## NEWMARKET SCHOOLS ARE PROUD OF SIR WILLIAM MULOCK, NOTED GRAD

### SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

**By Claude Kirbyson  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**

On Jan. 19, Sir William Mulock celebrated his 95th birthday. Newmarket is proud that such a celebrated Canadian was at one time a student here.

Sir William has been a great statesman and jurist. He was born at Bond Head, Ont., Jan. 19, 1843, and received his education at the Newmarket Grammar school and the University of Toronto, of which he was Vice-Chancellor from 1881 to 1900. He was admitted to the bar in 1868 and practised in Toronto, where he became one of the leaders of the bar. He later took an active interest in politics, and in 1882 was elected as a Liberal to the Dominion House of Commons, and while a private member, he took

a prominent part in the debates. He also had a keen interest in all questions relating to agriculture, banking and commerce. On the formation of the Laurier Cabinet, July 12, 1896, he was appointed Postmaster-General. Sir William established a new two-cent Canadian postage rate, from Canada to all parts of the Empire, and in 1898 it was through his efforts that the one penny (two cents) letter rate was adopted for the United Kingdom, Canada, Newfoundland, Cape of Good Hope and Natal. He also introduced a law which created the Dominion Department of Labor of which he was its first minister from 1900 to 1905. He was always a strong advocate of conciliation and arbitration both in industrial and in international disputes. He received the honor of knighthood in 1902.

## SOMETIMES PLANES HUNT LOST PLANES

### AEROPLANES

**By Bryce Lincoln, Age 9  
Grade V, Alexander Muir**

There are many kinds of aeroplanes used for different purposes.

There are planes with one to two pair of wings. The kind with one pair of wings are used for flying boats and seaplanes. The kind with two pair are used for landplanes and some liners.

Liners have from one to four motors. Flying boats have from one to 12. The kind with one motor is called single and ones with two motors are triplanes.

The names of some planes are gliders. Siskin IIIA, Spirit of St. Louis, De Havilland, Blackburn Lincoolt, Wizard and Dornier flying boat.

There are more and more planes coming and are used for transportation. Some are used for taking miners to mines. Some take mail and express and passengers from place to place. Others like flying boats go across the ocean to other countries. Some go and hunt lost planes.

### MAKING OF PENCILS

**By Mary Moore, Age 11  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir**

The wood used for lead pencils is obtained from a variety of cedar grown in North America. The lead is a mineral known as graphite, which is mined in United States, Spain, Siberia and Canada.

There are many operations in the process of making lead pencils. First the wood is cut into slats or small boards about a half an inch thick and seven inches long. There are seven narrow grooves made lengthwise in this slat. Seven pieces of graphite seven inches long are laid in these grooves. Then another grooved slat covered with a thin layer of blue is placed on top of the other slat. These two slats are pressed together and left until they become firm. This slat is cut into seven pencils, some round and some in a hexagon shape.

Then they are given a few coats of flat paint and one of clear lacquer.

Next a name is printed on them. This is done by placing the pencil under a paper and a hot stamp transfers the name to the pencil in silver, bronze or gold. Others have names printed on them with a special ink. Some pencils are finished with caps and rubbers.

### SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

**By Irma Baker, Age 13  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott**

One of our great men of today is Sir William Mulock. I'd like to write a short story about him.

When he was younger he was a working man like many of our men of today, but with great effort he has reached what we might call the top.

Sir William Mulock is a highly respected citizen of Ontario. He was postmaster general of Canada, and also minister of justice until he resigned. I might also mention he studied law for many years.

He owns a great deal of property including 160 acres of apple orchard in the first and second concessions of King.

Sir William Mulock is now 95 years of age. He journeys quite a bit. He has a son who is a member of parliament.

His success was achieved by great effort, and many of us some day may reach the same goal if we try to follow in the footsteps of such a great man.

### TRAVELLING AT HOME

**Kathleen Miller, Age 9  
Grade V, Alexander Muir**

To-night I got a card from my Auntie's, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Jewell. They left Newmarket Jan. 16 and stayed a week in Brantford visiting old friends.

They started their real trip Jan. 23 with two other ladies. They took the southern route across the Peace bridge, down the Pennsylvania States. This is a coal state, so they have plenty of cinders to put on the icy roads which run up the mountain in a circular fashion.

In some places they saw the tops of trees and houses in the howland. At one place in the Alleghenies they were up 2,370 feet above sea level. They saw the White House and Parliament House in Washington.

Travelling 334 miles a day, they were soon down where chickens were around outside and niggers were going bare footed and eating fresh strawberries. They also noticed the Magnolia trees were as big as our maples and the towns and cities were not as well lighted as in Ontario. The southern twang amused them the most.

### MY TRIP TO OWEN SOUND

**Danny Bovair, Age 9  
Grade V, Alexander Muir**

During my summer holidays, my dad took me to Owen Sound to see a flower show. Before we went to it, my dad took me down to the Owen Sound harbor, where there was a big boat and they were unloading fish from it. We also saw where they were putting the fish in a cold storage car, to keep the fish fresh. Another boat came in to get some coal to take to some other place. It brought in some coal called soft coal. We saw them load the ship with some hard coal.

Then we went to the Patterson House hotel and had a good fish dinner and some good water. Then we went to the flower show which featured gladioli. This was the third Canadian gladioli flower show I had been to: the first, Guelph, the second at Midland and the third, Owen Sound. It was held in a big building something like our skating rink. There were a great many flowers. About 4:30 o'clock we started for home. We came back through Arthur, Alliston and Schomberg. We then stopped at Aurora and saw the flower show which was being held there. We arrived home at 7:30, having travelled over 215 miles.

### SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

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Grade VII, Stuart Scott**

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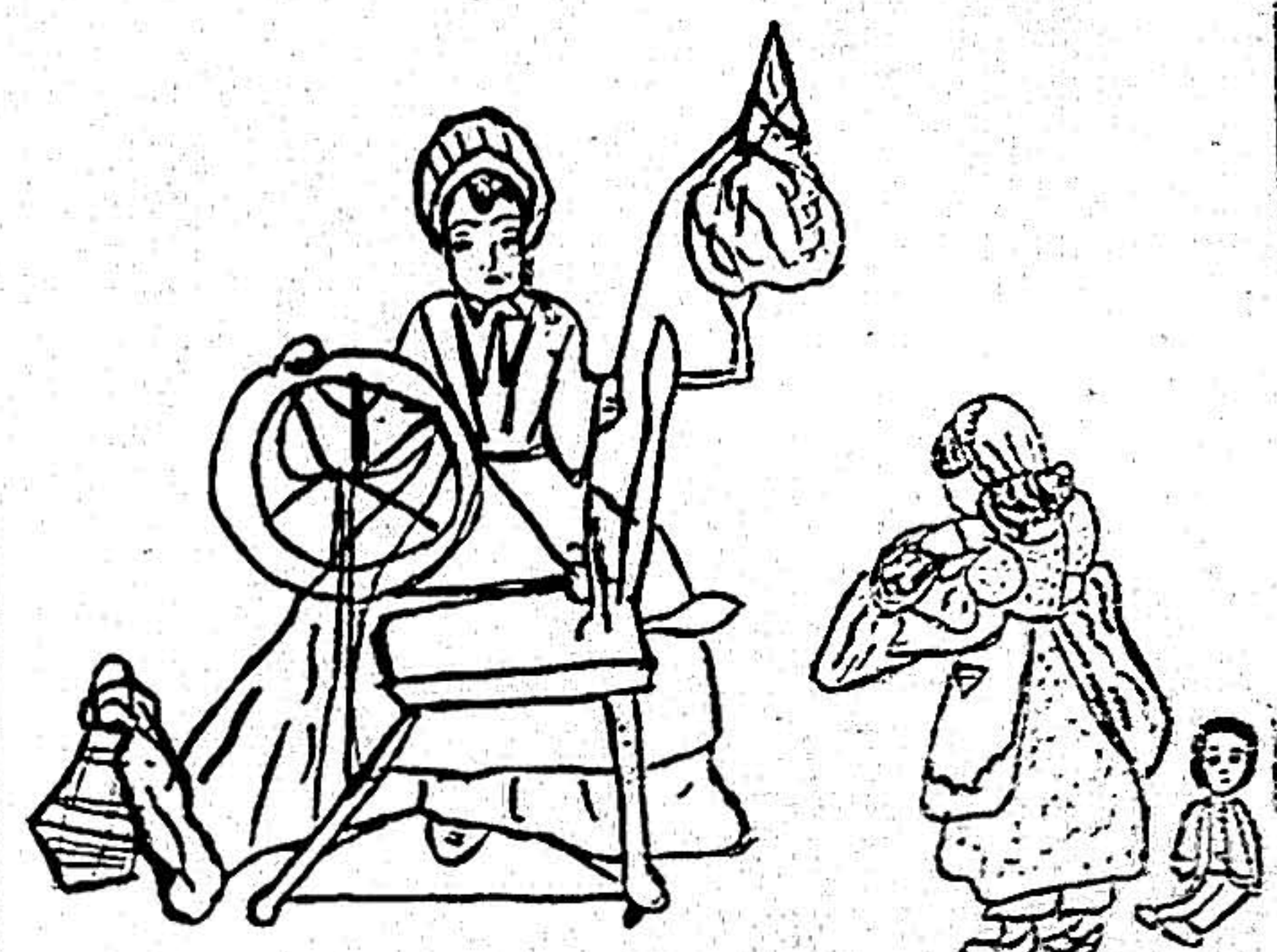
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## Spinning

**By Marie Gilles, Grade V, Stuart Scott School.**

## GREAT DIFFERENCES ARE DESCRIBED

### SOCIAL CHANGES

**By Virginia Van Sant, Age 9  
Grade V, Alexander Muir**

Fifty years ago no one had telephones, radios, cars, trains or aeroplanes, but now these are used all the time. Then there was no electricity. They had no highways, only dirt roads. The only thing we had for lights were oil lamps.

A radio can bring us news from anywhere in the world. No matter what happens, we hear it as soon as it occurs.

Years ago people travelled with horse and buggy. If they wanted to go ten miles it would take a whole day. Now with our cars we can go 50 miles and think nothing of it. Now-a-days we can take machinery to the people who need it in a few hours by aeroplane. Many years ago it would take three days or more.

Fifty years ago telephones were scarce, only a few doctors had them. Now nearly everyone owns a telephone. Telephone service is very prompt. It can get anyone in a few minutes providing he is near a telephone. Electric power is carried anywhere by wires. It has touched home and farm life. Before this age, steam was used for power.

Inventions have produced new tools, machinery and materials. So many machines have put thousands out of work.

This is true on the farms and in the factory.

There seems to be no place in the factories for young workers. We have a task now to know what to do with young workers who are waiting for a job.

The preparation for life that would do 50 years ago, would not do now. Our schools are changing to keep up with the social changes.

### MY TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS

**Donna Mackenzie, Age 8  
Grade III, King George**

One fine Saturday afternoon my mother and dad and I started out for Niagara Falls. We got to the Welland canal just in time to see the big bridge lift



## SCHOOL ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF NEWMARKET'S PUBLIC AND SEPARATE SCHOOLS TO SHOW PARENTS AND CITIZENS WHAT IS BEING DONE BY AND FOR THEIR YOUNGER FOLK.

## EDUCATION WEEK, 1939

## OUR LIBRARY

By Stallard Waterhouse, Age 9  
Grade III, Stuart Scott

We have a great many books in our school-room. All of our school pupils read them. We have a new bookcase and we are very proud of it. It is four feet, ten inches high and three feet, three inches wide. The bookcase has five shelves and it is very big.

We each try to read 20 books a year. There are story books about people, about fairies, and animals and about nature. There are books of poetry, books of music and a book about bees.

Sometimes we help the children in grade two to read. They do not know as many words as we do. Sometimes one of the best readers reads a story to the children. The children like best a book called "Billy Bang." It is about a little boy called Billy who made friends with the animals. The animals loved him dearly, so he made up his mind that he would live with them. Billy Bang gave a party and everybody came. Jim Skunk did not shake the popper and the popcorn burned. We learned that the animals do not like hunters. Animals feel just as people do.

## BRITISH AND U.S. FLEETS

By Virginia Davis, Age 12  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

United States is taking steps to be Mistress of the seas. We Britons must admit she is mistress of the Pacific, although Britain is still Mistress of the other six seas.

At present the United States navy has 15 battleships in commission and two almost completed, the North Carolina and the Washington. Although United States has no battleships comparable with the Britons' Hood and Renown.

Great Britain has 12 battleships and three battle cruisers in commission and five battle ships which are just being built and are due to be ready in 1940. In two years we will clearly be the superior of the United States fleet in capital ships, but they will have caught up to us by 1942.

We come now to the latest battle ships in commission, the Nelson and the Rodney. They are twins. Their weight is 34 thousand tons and they cost \$37,500,000 each to be built. They are the only ships in any navy with torpedo tubes more than 21 inches. The range of their guns is 17 and a half sea miles and the cost of firing one triple salvo is \$3,500.

Next in order of seniority come the Hood, Renown and Repulse, of which the Hood is the latest being completed in 1920—the most powerful battle cruiser in the world.

We have five aircraft carriers in commission including Ark Royal (just completed). The five new ones will be 23 thousand tons, and each will carry about 50 planes. The United States navy has only three carriers in commission and three building.

Lastly we come to the submarines. We have 52 submarines and 12 building. United States has 91 and ten building. United States has 15 submarine chasers and Britain has eight motor torpedo boats and 24 being built.

## THE VISIT OF THE KING AND QUEEN TO CANADA

By Donald Groves, Age 11  
Grade V, King George

The time will soon be here when the King and Queen will be starting on their journey to visit Canada. We wonder what they would think if they could see the land now, with all this snow, the sleighs and the cutters, and the different win-

ter sports. It surely would seem most strange to them. The Princesses will be quite sorry to have to stay home, but their parents will have plenty to tell them when they get home. We are sure the King and Queen will be surprised to see what a large country Canada really is and they will have a wonderful trip. We hope they will come to Newmarket and we will remain loyal subjects of our King.

## EYESIGHT

By Gwen Goheen  
Grade VIII, King George

Light is not only important to you but to your children. Have light so it will not strain your eyes. If you notice your children squinting at something, give your attention to the fact right away. You have a great responsibility with regard to your children's eyesight.

The most important thing in a child's health is his or her eyesight. Your children's eyes are more delicate than your own. If your boys and girls need glasses, do not hesitate to get them for them. Some people do not like to see a small child wearing glasses. "It spoils his appearance," they say. That is where they are wrong. If children who need to do so, do not wear glasses, their eyes will sooner or later make them look stupid. If they wear glasses, they protect their eyes, and later, they may be able to go without them. So let this sink in, what I've tried to stress upon your minds: Your children's eyesight.

## SOCIAL STUDIES IN GRADE SEVEN

By Mary Williamson, Age 11  
Grade VII, Alexander Muir

Doubtless most of my readers have heard of our new course of study. Geography and history are now closely related under the topic of Social Studies. The aim of this course is to help us understand more about the world in which we live. We learn how in North America, settlements followed exploration, and how these scattered settlements grew into the great nations of Canada and United States.

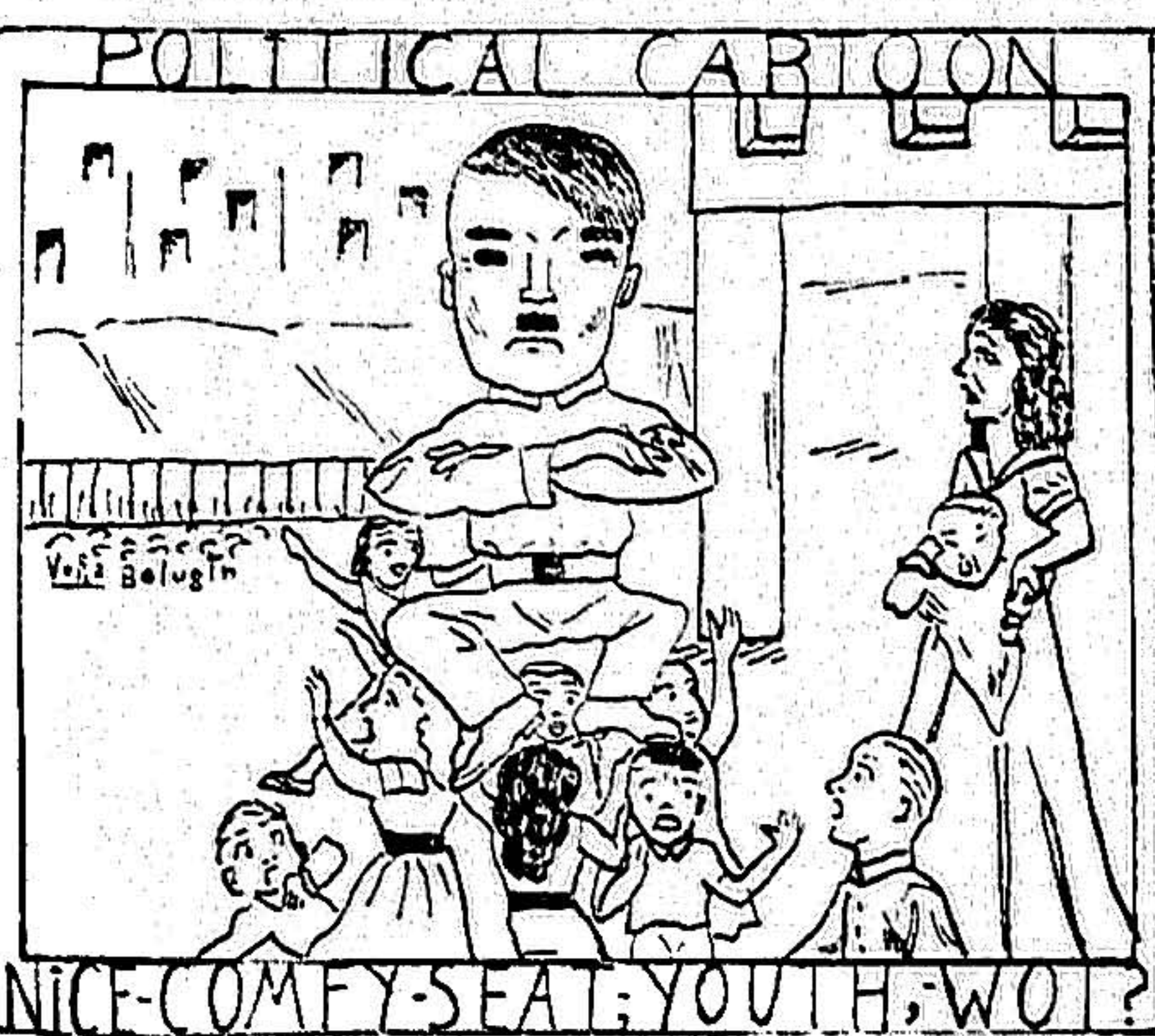
In September, we began by a study of our local community. I hope all interested citizens read the interesting story, published in The Era, by one of my classmates.

At present, we are studying pioneer settlements in Ontario. We began with an oral discussion of who the first settlers were, and the factors causing migration. We discussed routes and methods of travel and most of all the difficulties to be overcome in establishing pioneer homes.

We are fortunate in having an energetic and interested school board. They have placed a sand table in every room and it certainly is a big help in carrying out an enterprise in Social Studies. On our table we have assembled a miniature pioneer settlement. Think of all the hardships the early settlers had to endure. They made their cabins of unpeeled logs. The chimneys were built of split cedar logs, plastered with mud. These structures easily caught fire and for that reason each home had a ladder leading from the ground to the chimney on the roof. Our class has built several miniature cabins equipped with home-made furnishings.

One of the members of the class has kindly contributed a doll, dressed to represent a farmer, sowing grain broadcast, as in Bible times. This connects Social Studies and sewing. Others have made a brush harrow, jumper for hauling grain, and flail for threshing. As soap-making was one of the housewife's acts, I made some soft soap by combining fats and the leechings from the ash barrel. Of course pioneer women often used oils of wild and domestic animals. As a reminder of early conditions, we modelled oxen from a salt and flour mixture and harnessed them to a cart. At one end of our sand table, a corduroy road and bridge are represented.

We all enjoy our lessons in Social Studies and only regret that such a study was not introduced while we were in Junior Grades.



By Vera Belugin, Age 13, Grade VIII, King George School.

## HITLER, THE MAN OF THE HOUR

By Davis Edwards, Age 13  
Grade VIII, King George

Adolf Hitler, self-styled "Fuehrer" (Fuehrer means leader or master) President and Chancellor (Minister of Finance) of Germany under Nazism. Hitler, the aloof, quick tempered companion of Josef Goebbels and Herman Goerring, the man who made history.

What is your idea of Hitler? People's ideas differ greatly and few are the same. By a vote taken in our classroom, four out of 30 pupils put Hitler down as having done some good. The remainder thought of Hitler as a man who had done great harm.

Why does Hitler have such a bad name? Is it because of his prosecution of the Jews? I think this is partly why. On the other

hand, Hitler's greed for land has also put him in a bad place with Canadian youth.

Do you think Hitler will go on threatening so as to gain more land as he already has? He will go so far. Finally he will meet some country which will fire the shot that will put the world aflame. As long as Hitler can gain land by threats of war, then there will be peace, but this cannot go on forever.

Do you realize that Hitler is one big bluff? He cannot control other nations' lives unless they permit him and some are doing this. Hitler, through show of arms may want more of Czechoslovakia, he may want his colonies back, or he may even want Canada! So as crises pass, and tides of fortune and war ebb and flow, remember Hitler, the man of the hour.

## THE FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

By Joan Nesbitt, Age 14  
Grade VIII, King George

On Jan. 16, 1939 friends all over the Dominion attended the banquet, held in Toronto, in honor of the Right Honorable Richard Bedford Bennett, P.C., K.C., L.L.D., D.C.L., M.P.

The thought behind this banquet was to give Mr. Bennett a proper farewell by all his followers and friends as he leaves to go abroad to make his home in England. Mr. Bennett's estate is Juniper Hill in Surrey; and near his new home is the old world village church in the vale of Mickleham, where Mr. Bennett will probably attend church services.

Forty-one years ago an ambitious young lawyer of 27 from New Brunswick came to the western part of Canada to seek his fortune. Mr. Bennett worked as a lawyer only until the year 1898. He was then in the Territorial Legislature till 1905; then from 1909 to 1911 in the Alberta Legislature.

In 1911 he was elected to Ottawa for the first time. He was in the house of commons until 1917. He then was in the Union government. Some of his political opponents at that time were Cramer and the late Arthur Sifton; but in 1936, Mr. Bennett came back to the house of commons and has been there ever since.

Ottawa was only Mr. Bennett's political home, as he resided there from 1920-35 as Prime Minister of Canada.

His real home was in Calgary. He went there when it was only a small town in a ranching country. He has seen its growth from a community of less than 4,000 people to a city of approximately 100,000 people.

And now as Mr. Bennett takes his leave from the country where he has known both defeat and victory, he will often smile to himself as he thinks of the handicaps, the hardships, the glory, and the fame that the struggles of life bring to each and every man.

## JOKE

By Billy Osborne, Age 11  
Grade V, Stuart Scott

As I was going over London bridge, I met a cart full of fingers and thumbs. What was it?

Answer: A cart full of gloves.

## FRANKLIN IN NEWMARKET

By John Edwards, Age 11  
Grade VI, King George

In the year 1845, John Franklin set off from England to go to the north pole. While coming from England he came by way of Lake Ontario. When he got to Toronto he did not want to stay in Toronto so he came to Newmarket.

At that time, 94 years ago, Newmarket was small and unimportant; the house he stayed at is a brown double house on Eagle Street near the Shell station. Afterwards he went up north and lost his life in exploring.

His wife came to find him but only found his diary under a heap of rocks, and heard no more about him.

## SCHOOL IN OTHER LANDS

By Bobby Turan, Age 10  
Grade V, Stuart Scott

The Arab boy goes to school as a rule, but girls never go at all. They can neither read nor write.

The boys are taught in the open air, as in many other hot lands, and they sit on the ground with their legs crossed and repeat over and over again what their master tells them.

The master sits on the ground, too, with the boys around him, and as he wants them, he calls them up to him and hears their lessons in turn.

When harvest time comes, both boys and girls are busy helping in the fields.

When they return to school, they learn to read and write and do sums, for there are schools in every village and town.

The boys are taught to use tools as well, and through the long winter evenings they help to make many wooden things, such as toys and clocks.

## A FUNNY YARN

By Bill Gilroy, Age 10  
Grade V, Stuart Scott

As I was looking at the farm. The farmer took me by the arm. He said, "Young man, come, hear a yarn."

I'll tell it to you at the barn. So he began a funny one That made me laugh right out. It was about a little dog Who used to cry and pout.

Says I to Mr. Farmer man, "What makes him act like that?" Says he to me, "It's just because He cannot catch the cat."

## SOCIAL NEWS

## PERSONALS

Grade VIII, Alexander Muir

Bruce Townsley, a member of Grade VIII of the Alexander Muir school has been absent since the Christmas holidays after an operation for appendicitis. All of the pupils are hoping he will soon be back.

Verne Mosier has been away for two weeks with a sore back and we hope he will soon be able to come back to school.

## SOCIAL NEWS

By Dorothy Thompson, Age 11  
Grade VI, King George

On Saturday, January 28, about ninety of the children of three Junior Departments of the Trinity United Sunday-school were treated to a sleighing party, and on their return, were entertained with moving pictures by Rev. Mr. McMath before refreshments were served. The teams and sleighs were provided by Mr. Bob Lewis, Mr. Elton Armstrong and Mr. Wm. Robinson. Needless to say we all had a very happy time.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

By Helen Winger, Age 8  
Grade III, Stuart Scott

Grades two and three of the Stuart Scott School have 39 cents in the Junior Red Cross bottle. We have a new pupil in our room. He came three weeks ago. His name is Mr. Turtle. He never causes any trouble but he needs a little water now and then and a little food.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

By Betty Squires, Age 12  
Grade VI, King George

Master Donald Davis of Newmarket is vacationing in Florida. He has been ill for some time. He is attending school at Daytona Beach.

Miss Phillis McComb is vacationing with her grandmother. She has been troubled with her ears for some time.

## SOCIAL COLUMN

By Frances Johnston, Age 11  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir

The girls of Grades VI and VII of the Alexander Muir school are planning to hold an afternoon tea for their parents in the near future. This is in connection with Household Science work.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Jan. 31, Francis Moore was at the Newmarket arena watching the game. He had gone to the top of the penalty box to get the broken hockey sticks. When he was up there, he lost his balance and fell into the penalty box. He was knocked unconscious and was taken to the dressing room. They found out that he sprained his back. He was a lucky boy.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

By Dorothy Thompson and Joyce Hill

Grade VIII, King George

Who is the girl who was threatened to be spanked by Mr. H. A. Jackson for not knowing who the premier of Canada is?

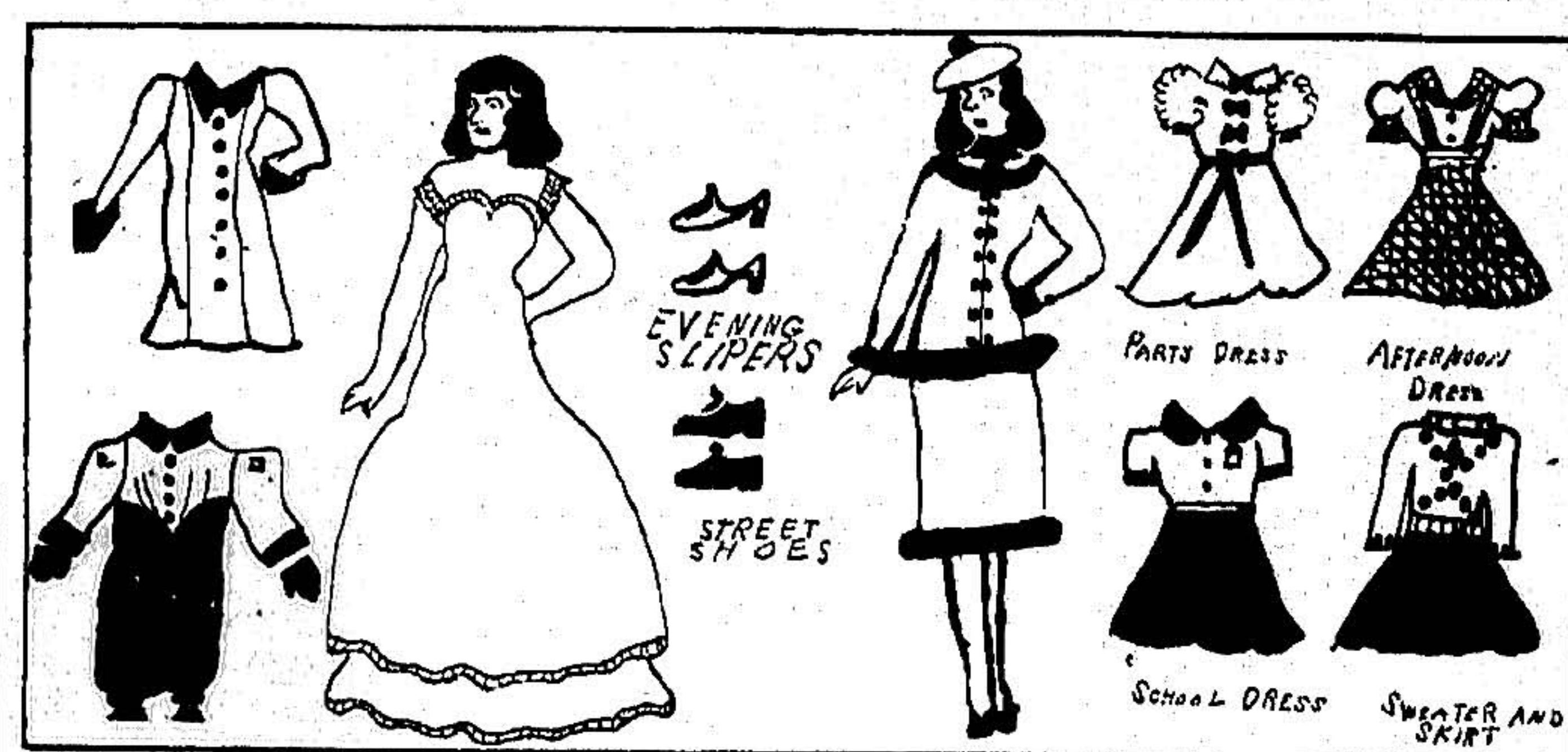
Who is the boy who wanders aimlessly around the streets when he should be at school?

I wonder who the newly found girl is who thrills in throwing panther eyes at the good-looking boys of the A.M.S.

Robert MacInnis happened to turn around. Absentmindedly, he stuck a straw in the ink well and began sucking on it, with the result he got a mouthful of ink and in the bargain had to report to Mr. Jackson.

All the pupils of the K. G. S. send their deepest sympathy to Mr. H. A. Jackson and are hoping for a quick recovery, as they miss him terribly.

SOCIAL EVENTS IN STUART SCOTT SCHOOL  
Grade V  
On Halloween we had a play called "The Clever Goblin." The bad witch was played very well by Ellen Jackson. Her costume was a real witch's costume. She had an artificial long nose and that gave her a horrible appearance.



EVENING GOWN

STREET CLOTHS

AGE 10

BY BETTY WRIGHT  
King George School

GRADE 6

We invited Miss Brammer's and Mr. Forbes' pupils to see the play. At Christmas time, the Stuart Scott school had a concert. Grade IV and V put on a play called "Uncle Sam's Dream." The main characters were, Uncle Sam, played by Fred Case and Christopher Columbus, played by James Wallis. The play was very humorous in places and we learned a great deal about modern inventions and transportation.

Jan. 25 we planned a tobogganing party, but it was too cold and stormy, so we had to postpone it until Monday, Jan. 30. We had tomato soup and crackers and left the Stuart Scott school at 4:30 p.m. We went to Norris' hill and stayed until about 5:30 p.m. There were nine toboggans and about 25 children. We went home cold but happy.

## HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

By Doreen Shropshire, Age 10  
and Lois Climpson, Age 11  
Grade VI, King George

## BUTTER TAFFY

2 cups brown sugar; 1 1/4 tablespoons vinegar; 2 1/2 tablespoons of water; 1/4 teaspoon of salt; 1/2 tablespoon butter; 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Method: 1. Mix sugar, syrup, vinegar, water and salt in saucepan. 2. Heat slowly, stirring without letting it go to brittle stage. 3. Pour into buttered pan, mark in squares or pull.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

By Joan Liscomb, Age 12  
Grade VII, King George  
The girls of our schools start to go to Household Science when they get into Grade Five.

Household Science is a marvelous thing as you learn to sew and cook. Your aprons must be clean if you are going to cook. You learn to make aprons and caps, pot holders, dresses, shorts, blouses, or anything you desire.

Miss Hamby and Miss Denne are the teachers. Miss Hamby teaches Grade Five and Six girls, and Miss Denne teaches Grade Seven and Eight girls. Household Science is taught at the Stuart Scott school. The girls of the King George School in Grade Five and Grade Six go on Thursdays. Grade Five girls go in the morning, and Grade Six girls go in the afternoon. Of all my subjects, I like Household Science the best.

## SPRINGTIME IN THE WOODS

By Florence Palmateer, Age 13  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott  
Soon the bluebirds and the bees O'er the stubble will be winging; So 'tis time to tap the trees And to set the axe a-ringing.

Time to set the hut to right Where the girls and boys together; Tend the furnace fire o' nights In the rough and rainy weather.

Time to hew and shape the trough And to punch a spile to hollow; For the snow is thawing off And the sugar haws must follow;

Oh, the gladdest time of year Is the merry sugar making; When the swallows first appear And the sleepy birds are waking.

## A DAIRY VISIT

By Joycynne McCracken, Age 11  
Grade VI, King George  
We appreciated the kindness of Mr. McCappin to let us visit his dairy on Main St.

Mr. McCappin showed us how they wash the bottles, pasteurize, bottle and put the caps on them.

The washing of the bottles is done by a small vat of boiling water; there is one section where they wash them. They put them in a box fit for water to go through; they are placed upside down. The box of bottles are put over a piece of clean tin with round holes in it; the boiling water comes through these holes and sprays inside and outside the bottles. The bottles are then placed over another section where they are steamed. There is one more process for them to go through and they are finished. This process is like the first but it is a warm water or rinsing process.

The pasteurization is done by a very large vat which will hold gallons of milk. This is heated to 145 degrees fahrenheit; it is held at this degree for 28 minutes; this is done by closing down the lid and shutting off the heat. By this time all the germs are killed. It is then cooled in the vat by running cold water through the coils till the temperature drops to 130 degrees fahrenheit. They run the milk through pipes and down a cooler. It is then about 45 degrees fahrenheit. It is then bottled and capped. Note: If you find your milk frozen, put it under the cold water tap until it thaws or it will have an off taste.

## HAVE JUNIOR RED CROSS IN SCHOOL

OUR JUNIOR RED CROSS  
By Gordon Cockburn  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir

The purpose of this organization is to help people to be clean. Dirt is the source of disease. If you keep yourself clean you will be sure to be healthy.

The Junior Red Cross has just been organized since the Great War and has representatives in 51 countries of the world. Our funds go to pay the bills of needy crippled children. We, the members of the Grade VIII class of the Alexander Muir school, are proud to be members of the big happy family, the Junior Red Cross.

## THE WRECK

By Audrey Leppard, Age 14  
Grade VII, Stuart Scott

The sun rose high into the sky The sunbeams played on the deck, The rotten timber creaked and cried As a lone hand walked on deck.

He shaded his eyes and looked to sea, And saw in the distance a boat; He built a fire and waited Hoping they'd see the smoke.

The Captain had seen the man, and waved And turned the ship toward shore, And so the lone survivor was saved And lived happily forever more.

## HEALTH AND ENGLISH STUDIED TOGETHER

## HEALTH

By Eric Leach, Age 13  
Grade VIII, Alexander Muir

The health of the children in the schools is very important. It has been made possible that children could drink milk every day. Whenever a child has a cold or some disease, he or she must stay home to stop it from spreading to the other children. Inoculations have been given by the doctors to the children in the school. This also helps to prevent the contagious diseases from spreading.

We have studied about milk and in our Junior Red Cross we have learned the value of this food. Most of us try to observe the rules of healthful living.

## THE GIRL WHO WOULD NOT BATH

By Billie Osborne, Age 11  
Grade V, Stuart Scott

Betty was a little girl about nine years old, and one day her mother said, "Betty, come and get your bath." "No I don't want a bath," Betty ran and hid. Her mother looked all over, but could not find her until she went to the cellar, and there sat Betty in the coal bin. Mother said, "All right, you don't need to take a bath, but you'll be sorry."

At supper time, Betty's mother and father would not let her eat at the table so she ate in the cellar. The next day, Betty said, "I want a bath." And after that, Betty could eat with her mother and father, and always liked to take a bath.

## I LIKE READING

By Douglas Wilson, Age 9  
Grade IV, Alexander Muir

I like reading. It teaches many interesting stories about the olden days. We also read about the children who live in other countries. We often act stories out of our readers. We acted the stories of the Wise Men of Gotham, Little Red Riding Hood, The Mad Tea Party, and Little Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs and many others.

We read to ourselves from the new books we got. It's great fun. Most of our books have got more than 200 pages in. We have many stories about animals, fairies, and plays. We like reading to each other very well. Sometimes we have oral reading and read poems together. We have a new bookcase at our school. It has five shelves and is just what we needed for our books.

## SPRING

By Doris Woodcock, Age 14  
Grade VI, Alexander Muir  
The grass is a lovely shade of green.

In every yard that I have seen; The flowers are coming out in bloom The birds are singing a joyful tune.

Through the fields and woods I roam Thinking of my childhood home; Many pleasant things I see Dreaming of what used to be.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

By Meant Woodcock, Age 13  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

To prevent a vegetable salad from becoming sodden when it has to stand for a few hours, place a saucer upside down on the bottom of the bowl before filling it with salad. The moisture will run underneath and the salad will remain fresh and crisp.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

By Gordon Close  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

A quart berry basket will hold a dozen of eggs and takes up a very small amount of space in any refrigerator.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

Allan Gamble  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

To help rid the house of the odour of cooking vegetables, put a little vinegar in an open saucepan on the stove.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
Aubrey Smith, Age 13  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Grease the lip of a creamer or milk pitcher with butter to prevent the drip.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
Buddy McCann, Age 9  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Grate a raw potato and add it to your soup when you put too much salt in it. The potato absorbs the salt.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
Gordon Irwin, Age 11  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Grease spots on suede shoes will disappear if they are rubbed with a clean rag dipped in glycerine.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
Harry Graves, Age 15  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

To keep lemons for a considerable length of time, coat them lightly with paraffin, using a small brush. When it is desired to remove the paraffin, heat them slightly and it will roll off.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS  
Arnot Loughurst, Age 13  
Grade V, Alexander Muir

Vegetables that are to be cooked by steaming will preserve their color in process if, after being washed in the usual way, they are given a final rinse in boiling water containing a little soda.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
LOVE



## SPORTS

**By Harry Hill, Age 11**  
**Grade V, King George**  
 Eddie Shore says that any man that has not a sense of balance could not play on any of the big leagues. Eddie Shore has played hockey three times as much as any man in the past 15 years. A good hockey player that does not soon burn up, can play first class hockey at 50. For nine years Eddie has played the full 60 minutes. Hockey is on a higher plane today than some years ago. It attracts better types of men. Eddie says that he can look at a hockey player and tell you within a few months time, when his hockey career will be at an end.

## FLYING ACES

**By Donald Cockburn, Age 12**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**  
 "The time has come," the captain said.  
 "To talk of many things:  
 Of ice — and skates — and hockey sticks —  
 Of Aces with their wings —  
 And why that boy made crooked shots —  
 We'll soon be hockey kings!"

"I weep for you," the captain said.  
 "It's beaten you will be.  
 To-day my men will beat your team —  
 Our men play fair—we'll see—  
 My men will glide the smooth ice over —  
 You'll see — just wait, — you'll see!"

## SPORTS OF THE SCHOOLS

**By Beverly Rountree, Age 12**  
**Grade VI, King George**  
 Newmarket, Jan. 14, 1939. The public school hockey league opened. Every Saturday morning the teams play a half hour game. There are six teams and their names are: Flying Aces, Leaping Lizards, Popeye's Gang, Shamrocks, Lucky Strike, Villains.  
 They have played four games and the standing is:

	W	T	L	Pts.
Shamrocks	4	0	0	8
Lucky Strike	2	1	1	5
Flying Aces	1	2	1	4
Leaping Lizards	1	2	1	4
Popeye's Gang	1	1	2	3
Villains	0	0	4	0

Harvey Gibney is the referee.

## SPORTS

**The Louis-Lewis Fight**  
**By Bruce Lewis, Age 14**  
**Grade VI, King George**  
 Two minutes and 29 seconds and the Louis-Lewis fight was all over. John Henry Lewis took rights and lefts to the face and body until blood came to his dark face and he hit the floor for the third time. Joe Louis, the world heavyweight champion, stood and watched them carry John Henry to his corner.  
 It was Joe's right hook that put John Henry down and finished the fight.  
 Joe has defended his crown for the fifth time; he has also won the "Gold Belt."

## SCHOOL HOCKEY

**Fred Dillman**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**  
 School hockey is well under way now and kids' night is drawing near. Tom Burke's Shamrocks lead the pack with six points. Howard Lehman's Flying Aces are tied with Davis Edwards' Leaping Lizards for second place with four points each. Bill Hopper's Lucky Strikes are third with two points. Vern Mosier's Popeye's Gang are fourth with one point. Fred Dillman's Villains are in the cellar with none.  
 Anyone interested in these games can see them from 9:30 until 11:30 every Saturday morning if ice is good.

When the league games are over, which will be Feb. 11, if the ice is in good shape, the two teams with the highest points will play each other on kids' night. This is a great night set aside for the pupils of the public schools. Through the generosity of several citizens of the town, the winners of the game on this night get a chance to see a professional game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

There are six teams in this school group with three teams giving each other a very close battle for first place.  
 Vern Mosier's team has been weakened by the absence of Vern who hurt his back while practising for the juveniles. He has been ordered by a doctor not to play again this season.



THEY PLAY IN SCHOOL LEAGUE HOCKEY

At the left appear the Flying Aces. Left to right, front row, are Bert Newton, Donald Cribbar, George Chantler, Ken Groves, Bill LeGresley, Ken Thoms, Gordon Cockburn; back row, Ed. Mosley, Sonny Rountree, Frank Burling, Gordon Tunney, Howard Lehman (captain), and Howard Woodcock.

## SUTTON AND RED-MEN FIGHT TO DRAW

## THE HOCKEY GAME

**By Jack Spillette, Age 12**  
**Grade VII, Stuart Scott**

The hockey game between the Newmarket Redmen and the Sutton Greenhirts went into overtime and amounted in a 3-3 tie to give each team a point toward the group title. When the Sutton team was on the ice before starting the game, Leon Smith, the Sutton twine minder was hit on the head by a loose puck and this delayed the game for about fifteen minutes. Bill "Killer" Roberts was out in full swing Monday night and stopped many a Sutton rush.  
 The first goal was scored by Carpenter of the Sutton squad. The next goal was scored by the strong Sutton team to make it 2-0 in their favour.

Newmarket got two goals to tie up the score and then Brady slipped Sutton's third and last goal past Bob "pigskin" Peters, and Newmarket came through with another goal to tie up the score again. When this goal was scored, a confusion started, and the game was delayed for about ten minutes. Referee Stuart and Carpenter got a few words and Carpenter got a misconduct penalty.

The game was very close all the way and Bob Peters kept many Sutton shots out of the net. The point Newmarket got Monday night puts them in fourth place with Whitby first, Sutton second, Lakefield third and Newmarket fourth.

## WHY I LIKE SPORTS

**By Donald Cutting, Age 9**  
**Grade IV, Stuart Scott**

I like sports because I like playing hockey and boxing, wrestling and all sorts of things. On Monday night there was a hockey game, Newmarket and Sutton were playing.

There were nearly four fights it was an exciting game. Smith, the goal keeper for Sutton, got hit with the puck on the temple. They had to call the doctor.

Pete Neufeld, one of the players for Newmarket, got a cut above the eye, he came back on the ice in the last period. Smith did not like the crowd booing him.

## HOCKEY

**By John McTavish, Age 11**  
**Grade VI, Alexander Muir**

Hockey is said to be the fastest game in the world. There are two blue lines and one centre mark. The players have pads on their shins underneath their socks. These are called shin pads. They use shin pads to protect their shins from the puck. They also have a pad around their body to protect their kidneys. A penalty is given to any person of either team if they break the rules.

The referee is on the ice to make the players keep the rules. If a player trips another the shrill sound of the referee's whistle is blown and the player gets a penalty. Sometimes the player argues back but they know they must obey the referee.

In the first line there are two defence, one on the left and one on the right. There are two wings left and right and one centre player.

A sub is a player that takes the place of another player who is sick or hurt. Hockey is a rough game and lots of people get hurt.



THEY PLAY IN SCHOOL LEAGUE HOCKEY

At the right appear the Leaping Lizards. Front row, left to right, Ted Duffy, Robert Elphinstone, Pete White, Lige Monkman, Harold Smart, Donald Smith; back row, Jack Trussdale, Davis Edwards (captain), Harold Tunstead, Jack Osborne, Russell Dillman and Alf Watson.

## SAYS REFEREE IS ALWAYS NEEDED

## HOCKEY

**By Kenneth Groves, Age 13**  
**Grade V, Alexander Muir**

On the date of Jan. 14, the Flying Aces played a first game against Leaping Lizards. It was an exciting game as all public school games are. On the same date, the Shamrocks showed up Popeye's Gang, also Lucky Strike won from Villains by luck.

The following Saturday, Leaping Lizards played Popeye's Gang another fast game. On the same morning Flying Aces played a good game against Lucky Strike. A third game was the Shamrocks against the Villains.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, all games were extremely interesting. Lucky Strike played Shamrocks and Flying Aces played a great game against Popeye's Gang. Leaping Lizards, in their usually good form, battled against the Villains.

In a hockey game, a referee is always needed, to see that the players keep the rules which they quite often break, and then are put off the ice. In a game a fight quite often breaks out. You often get an off-side pass or give one. The puck is then faced off at the place where it was passed.

On a hockey team, we use 12 men or boys, one for goal, four for defence, four for wings and two for centre. There is always a sub-goalie so that if one gets hurt they can always go on with the play. Only six men can go on the ice at one time on each team.

## FREE SKATING ON FRIDAY

**By Joanne Lloyd, Age 14**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**

On Friday evening when our lessons are done,  
 We go to the arena to have some fun,  
 For one whole hour we skate and play;  
 And then be thankful this is Friday.

Down to the arena we go at four,  
 Three hundred children and maybe more;  
 We have good times and healthful play,  
 Because of free skating on every Friday.

We never get done till the bell has rung,  
 Because we are having so much fun;  
 We change our skates and are on our way,  
 Looking forward to the next Friday.

## KIDS' NIGHT IS ALWAYS POPULAR

## KIDS' NIGHT

**By Billy Matthews**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**

On Kids' Night, the two hockey teams that have the highest points play for the championship. On this night there will be races for prizes. Every school child receives a free treat. After the races there is a free skate for the children. This has been an annual event for some years now, and all the children look forward to it and hope the ice will be hard.

Last year the Villains and Popeye's Gang went to the "Maple Leaf Gardens," to see a professional game because they played so well and came so close to a tie. They are going to make this year a little better than last year.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL SPORTS

**By Howard Woodcock**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**

In the winter, the sport which every boy enjoys is hockey. The hockey players were divided into six teams, each team having a captain to choose players that he thought were best. Each captain also chose a name to represent his team. Each team had a fair chance and the team that held the most points of course was rewarded by something useful for the players. The teachers were the ones who made each boy and girl interested in sports during the year.

In the spring, the boys and girls enjoy a good game of baseball. Captains were also selected by the boys and captains selected by the girls. Each afternoon after school a game of baseball was played either by the boys or girls. An umpire was obtained and every game was played; and if one team was beaten in every game, the players did not get mad and try to interrupt the other games.

In the fall the boys selected captains for the football games. Each team had a fair start and played clean games. The games took place after school. Each afternoon a certain team would play another team. The two teams that received the highest points played off to see which team was the winner.

## JOKES

**By Robert Elphinstone**  
**Grade V, Alexander Muir**  
 School Teacher: "Can anyone

## THE SENSE OF FEELING

**By Charles Muxworthy, Age 12**  
**and Harold Lindenbaum, Age 12**

**Grade VIII, King George**  
 Friend—How do you feel?  
 Companion—Not very good.  
 Friend—That's funny. I feel with my hands.

## De-Tail

Teacher—Johnny! Go to the board and draw a dog, remember, put in plenty of detail.

Teacher—Why Johnny, such a long tail.

Johnny—Well, teacher, you said to put in plenty of detail.

## Monkey Business

Friend—I was in an argument with a friend and he asked me if coconuts grew on a bush or a plant.

Companion—Why it grows on a tree.

Friend—I was told to ask the first monkey I saw. He ought to know.

## SCHOOL HOCKEY

**By Jack Moffat**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**

The hockey schedule is well under way now with Tom Burke's team in the lead, leading all six teams. Next in line, tied for second place are Davis Edwards' team and Howard Lehman's team. In third place is Bill Hopper's team with three points. The other two teams appear to have no chance of getting into the finals.

Tom Burke has yet to be defeated or even tied. In all games there has been plenty of action and high feats of scoring. Tom Burke has notched seven goals out of his team's nine goals. Bruce Bales getting the other two. Edward Mosley of Howard Lehman's team and Jack Groves of Bill Hopper's team have two shutouts apiece. Vern Mosier's team has been weakened on defence by the loss of the captain, due to a back injury while practising for the juveniles. If you are interested to see these games, you are greatly invited to come to the arena at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

tell me an animal with one horn that is very dangerous?"  
 Wallace: "A motor car."

School Inspector: "Why does the stork stand on one leg?"  
 Donald: "Please, sir, he would fall down if he lifted it."



THEY'RE HOCKEY STARS IN THE MAKING

Villains appear at the left, with Dick Spillette functioning as "naseot. Front row, left to right, Gordon Hill, Junior Brown, Charlie Muxworthy, Murray Jelley, Wallace Kinnear, Kenneth Gould; back row, Ken Ogilvie, Ken McCannan, Fred Dillman (captain), Claude Kirbyson and Jack Spillette. At the right are Popeye's Gang, with Teddy Greenwood in the centre front. Front row, left to right, Kenneth Wesley, Bob Donnis, Billy Johnson, Dick Sargent, and Ronald Eves. Back row, Gerald Ferguson, Jack Moffat, Vern Mosier (captain), Wallace Hewson, Carman Shier and Louis Hill.

## SCHOOL ENTERPRISE

VOL. I, NO. I

EDUCATION WEEK, FEBRUARY 1939, NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

PRICELESS

## Schools Praised By Board Chairman



THESE ARE THE HIGH TEAMS

Here are the two league-leading teams in public and separate school hockey. Shamrocks, lower, are top dogs. In the front row from left to right appear Floyd Burling, Gordon McHale, Jack O'Halloran, Bud Wesley, Jimmie Miller, Michael McCaffrey, Bob McInnes. Second row appear Claude Robinson, Desmond Burke, Bruce Bales, Vern Thompson (of Villains) and Tom Burke.

In the top pictures are the Lucky Strikes. Top left, left to right, front row, are Jack Groves, Ronald Webster, Bob Osborne and Francis Elphinstone; back row, Bill Hopper (captain), Leonard Burch and Herb Leppard. Top right, front row, Tommy Dales and Johnny Sheard; back row, John Edwards (of Leaping Lizards), Ronald Beckett and Clarence Thompson.

## Popeyes, Shamrocks And Luckies Win Saturday Games

**By Davis Edwards, Age 13**  
**Grade VIII, King George**

In the first of the three games Saturday, Vern (Tody) Mosier's Popeyes scored a decisive win over Fred Dillman's luckless Villains.

From the start it was anybody's game but Mosier, after struggling through the Villains' defence drew Dillman out of his goal and put a neat one past him in the first period. In the second Mosier repeated this trick twice more to perform the hat trick.

Flying Aces took a 3-1 beating from Shamrocks. In the first period Aces out-scored Shamrocks 1-0. Son Rountree scored. In the second period, Shamrocks went out ahead 3-0. All these

goals were scored by Burk. There were no penalties.

In the third game, Lucky Strikes struck hard (they had to) to down Leaping Lizards 2-0. It was a wide-open and ferocious game. Watson spent seven minutes in the penalty box. Osborne four and Johnny Sheard two. Osborne and Watson are Leaping Lizards.

Sheard and Lepard scored in the first and second periods respectively. Sheard scored from a scramble and Lepard scored when he was in the crease, but the referee did not see this. The great goaling of Jack Groves of Lucky Strikes saved his side from goals and he deserved a shut-out.

## CHILDREN STUDY UNIVERSE IN PRACTICAL WAY, MEASURE SUN'S SHADOW, READ ABOUT SUN

## SHADOWS

**By Barbara Pritchard, Age 7**  
**Grade II, Stuart Scott**

One day the sun shone brightly. As I walked to school a long shadow went with me. When I came in the school I told the teacher. She said, "Let's go out and measure it." So we all went outside. I took the yardstick to measure. Beryl stood still and I measured her shadow. At nine o'clock it was 15 feet, five inches. Beryl looked like a giant. She was so tall. We went into school and we read a story called, "Tree Shadows." It told about shadows in the moonlight. We read another story called, "The Wonderful Sun." We learned that the sun lights the moon.

At twelve o'clock we went outside again. This time Beryl's shadow was very short. It was

only five feet, three inches. In the summer the shadow is shorter because the sun is more nearly straight above us.

At four o'clock we measured the shadow again. This time the sun was in the west. The shadow was long. It was 17 feet, 6 inches long.

We took a flower-pot and filled it full of dirt. In the centre we put a pencil. We put it in a sunny window and marked the edge of the pot where the shadow fell at noon. This is called a sun dial.

## JOKE

**Clyde Adams, Age 11**  
**Grade V, Stuart Scott**

What comes once in a minute, twice in a moment, yet never in a hundred years?

Answer: The letter n.

## EXPLANATION

The purpose of this education week supplement is to interest parents in the new course of studies in the public schools. Perhaps it will suggest the need of a home and school club. The name, "School Enterprise," was suggested by a pupil. "Enterprise" is the new school word to denote a project undertaken, perhaps covering a period of weeks or months. It may be an enterprise in local history or communications or aviation or even publication of a newspaper. Unfortunately, St. John's separate school was not given sufficient notice of the plan to publish this little paper and is consequently represented by only two articles and, of course, the St. John's members of the hockey teams.

It has been possible to use little more than half of the material approved by the teachers. This has been published pretty much in the order received and not necessarily according to merit. Sorry everybody's contributions couldn't be used.

## BIRD BOOKS MADE BY GRADE III PUPILS

## MY BIRDBOOK

**By Beryl Climpson, Age 8**  
**Grade III, Stuart Scott**

Last spring we made bird books. We drew and coloured birds for the cover. I made a yellow warbler on the cover of mine. Every different bird we saw we wrote its name, the date we saw it, and where we saw it. We drew pictures of the birds we saw. There was a flicker, a robin, a blue bird, a pet crow, and a bluejay; a Baltimore Oriole, a tree swallow, and a meadow lark. We also made pictures of birds' nests.

The Oriole's nest is long and hangs like a bag from a branch. Mother Oriole makes the nest. She makes it of strong stems of old brown grass and fibres from the end of milk weed. She likes a short string.

We put the cores of apples on the windowsills for the birds to eat. We took a flat dish and filled it with water for the birds to drink.

## ART STUDIES ARE ENJOYED BY PUPILS

## ART WORK IN THE SCHOOLS

**By Louis Hill**  
**Grade VIII, Alexander Muir**

The art work in the schools of Newmarket has made a great progress in painting and in creative work. This important branch of school work is in charge of Miss Staunton, who is a distinguished figure in this line of work.

Among the work that the pupils have accomplished are sketches of outdoor scenes, making cardboard houses and painting them, linoleum printing, shellacked wastepaper baskets, and some designs.

We receive two hours of art work per week, taking it on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

We appreciate the art work that Miss Staunton supplies us with, and also thank her for the attention she has given us.

**By Charles Muxworthy, Age 12**  
**and Harold Lindenbaum, Age 12**  
**Grade VIII, King George**  
 Led to the Altar

Parson—Do you take this woman for your lawfully wedded wife.

Colored Man—Ah has no taking tal. Ah is already took.

## LIBRARIES IMPROVED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL ROOMS

"Taking 15 teachers as a whole, we have a teaching staff second to none," said W. H. Eves, chairman of the public school board, at the regular meeting Friday evening.

"I could name several above the average in teaching ability, but I can think of none under par," he continued.

R. L. Pritchard, secretary, reported that a large number of books, made necessary by the new course of studies, had been purchased and placed in the schools.

"With the addition of a few more still to come, each room in the three public schools will have a complete library," he stated. Suitable wooden bookcases to accommodate the books have also been placed in the rooms.

The board will be reimbursed by a grant from the government for several books dealing with art, agriculture and manual training, it was stated.

Miss I. Haines, of Alexander Muir school staff, who due to a fractured ankle has been unable to teach since last fall, enclosed a cheque to cover her superannuation fees.

On the motion of Trustees R. E. Manning and Frank Bothwell, a motion was passed expressing the board's sympathy with her in her enforced absence.

H. A. Jackson, public school principal, stated in his monthly report that public school enrolment for January was 534 pupils. This was an increase of two over the December mark. Average attendance for January was 483.96 pupils, a slight drop from the 490.27 figure for December.

"This is likely due to the colds prevalent at this season," com-



PRINCIPAL H. A. JACKSON

mented Mr. Bothwell.  
 Mr. Pritchard reported that an inventory of all seats, blinds, maps and other furnishings of the three schools will soon be made.

"If anything happens, we will then be in a position to know what to replace," Mr. Pritchard stated.

Mr. Bothwell stated the schools had gone through the recent cold spell better than in previous years.

"There was only one day of comparative coolness at the Stuart Scott," he said.

Members present were W. H. Eves, L. B. Rose, Dr. J. C. R. Edwards, Frank Bothwell, R. E. Manning and R. L. Pritchard.

## A SCHOOL ENTERPRISE DESCRIBED IN DETAIL BY ALEXANDER MUIR PUPIL

## OUR PROJECT ON PIZARRO

**By Junior Wilson, Age 11**  
**Grade VI, Alexander Muir**

Several men have opened the way for people to enter into the new world. Men such as Balboa, who went as far as the Pacific Ocean. Later men learned of a golden city farther south in Peru. We had read many stories about Pizarro and his urge to go to this golden city of Peru.

When we were about to start our project, the class formed themselves into groups. One worked on the surface, another worked on Pizarro's camp, and a third on the life of Peru. I made a large outline map of Central America, South America and Panama. It showed Pizarro's route and some of the places he visited. We all were willing to help in any way with the construction of this project. First we made a salt and flour paste and put it on a cardboard construction which was held up by two long pieces of wood. Then we let it dry and when it did we stuck more thin pieces of salt, water and flour mixture and stuck in small twigs of a spruce tree and at the seashore we had small paper palm trees. The mountains were then painted by Olga Lundy, Mary Moore and two others.

Eileen Barnes made a sea (The Pacific). She painted a large piece of paper blue and we put it beside the mountains. Dorothy Lepard and I made Peruvian beads and rafts. We carved some as a grass bridge which swung across a chasm, stone roads and fortresses where travellers stopped to rest.

When it was finished Helen Harman took a picture of it. Each of us made a log to accompany the enterprise.

## SCHOOL STAFFS

## King George School

H. A. Jackson, principal of all public schools

J. G. Purdy  
 Miss Annie B. Scott  
 Miss Jessie D. McPherson  
 Miss Elsie I. Campbell  
 Miss Adalthea H. Graham

Alexander Muir School  
 Miss Nellie Holladay, principal

Miss Evelyn E. Denne  
 Miss Hazel M. Sprague  
 Miss M. Arlene Smith  
 Miss Amelia Rogers  
 Miss Alice T. Clarke—Supply for  
 Miss Ila M. Haines.

Stuart Scott School

A. D. Forbes, principal  
 Miss Hazel C. Hamby  
 Miss Marian J. Brammer

## Special

Miss Florence E. E. Staunton—Art in three schools.  
 Mrs. M. B. Seldon—Music in three schools.

## Separate School

Miss Mary Leddy, principal  
 Miss Ethel O'Leary

## THOUGHTS AT BEDTIME

**By Marjorie Parker, Age 10**  
**Grade IV, King George**



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AURORA

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# MAYOR DR. C. R. BOULDING RESIGNS; MADE M.O.H. Rowntree Pilots Team To Third Consecutive Hockey Group Title

## Nomination Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

Mayor Concludes Twelve-Year Career In Aurora Council

Headlining the council news this week was the resignation of Aurora's mayor-by-acclamation, Dr. C. R. Boulding, who placed his resignation before council on Monday evening.

"I need not say with what feelings I penned those few words of resignation before leaving home tonight to come to what will be probably my last meeting with you," said Dr. Boulding.

Discussion earlier in the evening revealed that the fires on the fire engine were 12 years old, and it was 12 years ago that he had first come to council work, the mayor recalled. It had been a valued privilege, he stated, and voiced his appreciation of the kindness of Aurora citizens in giving it to him.

"There are two reasons why I will be an applicant for the position of medical officer of health," Dr. Boulding stated. "This position carries a salary and, along with other persons, I am anxious to increase my earnings."

"The other reason is that I foresee that in fairness to other men coming along in civic life who are anxious to serve the people as chief executive, I must step aside."

"I felt it would be a great privilege to occupy some office in town and the position of medical officer is one of honor. I have thought it over carefully, and have put my resignation as mayor in writing before you, to avoid technicalities which might arise in the way."

Dr. Boulding left the council Page 10, Col. 4

## Election Day Is Feb. 21; May Need Another Election After

Nominations for the now vacant chair of mayor will take place in Mechanics' hall on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 14. If more than one nomination is received and qualifications received, it will be necessary to have an election, which will be held a week from nomination day, on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Polling premises, returning officers and poll clerks will be the same as those in the municipal election at the beginning of the year, Town Clerk M. L. Andrews announced on Monday night, to comply with regulations in this respect.

Prospects of still another election day following this may be necessary, The Era learns, if a member or members of the present council should elect to run for mayor. It would be necessary first for such members to resign. This resignation would have to be accepted at a council meeting and the soonest a nomination for the new vacancy could be held would be a week following the acceptance of the resignation, so that separate elections would be necessary if a member of council is a nominee.

If the person running for mayor should happen to be re-elected or deputy-revee, and a present member of council should in turn decide to run for the position or positions thus vacated, it could happen that still another election could be held to fill the place of the councillor who wanted to fill the place of the reeve or deputy-revee who wanted to fill the place of the mayor.

## ABOUT TOWN

Once a year—no more—we let down our hair, run a thoughtful hand through our beard, and write a column about hockey. Once a year is enough, we think. For while sport has a general interest, it is not a rabid interest with more than half of us, anyway, and this column prefers to be rabid on more than one topic.

At this time, however, a word on hockey won't hurt you. For Aurora has, for the third consecutive year, won a junior hockey group title. There have been other hockey teams in the past—we've heard the odd murmur about "those intermediates"—but three years ago was the first time an Aurora team got out of its district group. And this year marks the third occasion. That, we feel, reflects a better-than-average achievement.

There are four reasons for this three-year record: a coach, a team, a club executive, a fan.

### THE COACH

The coach comes first, because, while the personnel of the team has changed, the coach for the past three years has been the same—the pleasant and plump Charles Rowntree.

Charlie, the wonder of three counties in his lacrosse-playing days, seems well on his way to an even greater reputation as a hockey coach. There are coaches with similar, or even greater records, but almost without exception they are coaches of prosperous clubs, who, by devious means, have the opportunity of "buying" their players.

The coach of a college, for example, is able to choose his players from all over Ontario. Having chosen, these players come mysteriously home to roost in the college halls. In these circumstances, we hold, it would be a poor coach who did not make a good showing.

Coach Rowntree has none of these advantages. The handful of fans who attend the group games could never support a "biked" team... and there is no "big shot" financing Aurora hockey. The Aurora team is an amateur team. And we mean amateur, according to the definition in the dictionary—not the hockey parlance of the day. Yet, we recall, Aurora beat Northern Varsity last year.

Charlie, however, lingers under a cloud... the same cloud that

Page 12, Col. 4

## More Reading Done Librarian Reports

An increase in juvenile reading of almost 100 per cent was revealed by the recent report submitted to the library board by Librarian Marjorie Andrews this week.

Required supplementary reading by public school pupils is believed to account largely for the increased interest in reading.

Some \$250 was spent on new books during the year and \$50 for periodicals. Adult fiction also reflects an increased interest, the report showed. There are 829 persons enrolled on the library card files.

## NEWMARKET MINISTER TALKS TO TRADE BOARD

The Board of Trade meeting, held on Wednesday night, was addressed by Rev. T. T. Faichney, of the Christian church, Newmarket. The speaker was introduced by Deputy-Reeve L. K. Farr.

## COUNCIL PAYS RESPECT TO PROMINENT TOWNSMEN

The council stood for one minute's silence on Monday evening in tribute to the memory of the late S. C. Taylor, ex-mayor of Aurora, and Dr. W. J. Stevenson, the late health officer.

### NAME ARENA RENTAL

Councillor A. J. Wilson, chairman of the property committee, suggested the acceptance of the proposal from St. Andrew's College for the use of the Aurora arena at \$3 an hour for the first hour and \$1 for each succeeding hour, at council on Monday.

The town would get about \$16 a week's revenue from this source, it was pointed out. The report of the property committee was adopted.

"I suggest the ice be kept in good condition for the junior hockey playoffs, as the town benefits financially from these games," Reeve J. A. Knowles said.

## Beverage Room Voting Seen As Possibility In Aurora

Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson Congregation Not To Sign Petition

"I have received a letter saying that the liquor people are thinking of bringing on a vote in Aurora," Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson told the congregation of the Aurora United church on Sunday morning, while introducing J. E. Laughlin, a representative of the Ontario Temperance Federation.

"If anyone comes to you with any sort of petition whatsoever, perhaps misrepresenting it as they often do, tell them where to get off. Let us preserve the quietness and sanity of this town."

The liquor traffic was as dangerous as the bombing planes which threatened other nations, J. E. Laughlin, special speaker for the temperance service, contended, and he stated there was a need for defence of home and fireside.

"Last year in Ontario, we sold \$60,000,000 worth of liquid dynamite, permitting it to do whatever damage it would," he stated.

Increasing sale of alcoholic beverages has been accompanied by an increase in illegitimacy and highway deaths, said Mr. Laughlin. There were now 1,776 places selling liquor in Ontario, compared with the 1,533 places in 1916, when the bars were open.

Some \$100,000,000 was spent by Canadians for cars last year, he said, compared with \$159,000,000

KATHLEEN SHORE, WM. MORRIS WED

The marriage of Kathleen Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shore, of Moorefield, and William Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Aurora, was celebrated quietly on Thursday of last week at the Church of the Epiphany, Toronto.

Rev. Gerald Despard officiated. Miss Dorothy Smith attended the bride, and Irwin Watt was groomsmen. Following their honeymoon in Montreal, the couple will reside on Fleury St., Aurora.

spent on liquor. The manufacture of liquor brought less employment than the same money spent in other industries, he said.

The speaker quoted Sir Josiah Stamp, English economist, as authority for his statement that employment would increase 12 per cent and national revenue 8 per cent, if money spent on liquor were put to other uses.

"In seven out of ten cases where a local option vote has been taken in the past year, the temperance vote has won," Mr. Laughlin said. "We are now seeking to get rid of the beverage rooms, which are a greater menace than the bar rooms."

"If there is to be a vote on a beverage room in Aurora, get out and give some leadership to the people," the speaker urged.

## Council Seeks Legal Advice On Light Account Collection

Existence Of "Coupon Clipper" On Relief Rolls Is Hinted

Town Clerk M. L. Andrews was instructed by council to refuse to accept payment of electric light accounts, at the discounted rate, from those on arrears, as a result of discussion on Monday.

Those in arrears for electric light have been receiving discount if they pay before the 20th of the month, it appears, but the discount is applied against their arrears. That is, they are required to pay the gross bill, and receive a reduction in arrears to the amount of the discount.

This has led to some of those in arrears sending only the net amount to the office. From now on the clerk is instructed to refuse such payment, and if the gross payment is not forthcoming, then in arrears will be cut off.

"I would like to suggest matters be read a few days earlier," Councillor Ross Linton, chairman of the light committee, said. "At present it does not give people much time to pay the account before the discount date."

"I think it would be a service to the citizens," said Deputy-Reeve Farr.

"It is a good point," the mayor agreed.

Discussion of one account, allegedly unpaid because the property was in the wife's name, ended in the council deciding to have the solicitor survey certain light accounts in arrears, from the legal angle.

"I would like to know why the power is so low on Tyler St.," Councillor Stuart said. "Sometimes the oven has to be on an hour before the wife can put in her pastry. I have to turn on the radio full at certain hours to get station CFRB."

## A.Y.P.A. HEAR TALK ON NEWSPAPER WORK

The program of the Trinity Anglican Young People's meeting on Monday night was in the charge of Evelyn Heard.

Speaker of the evening was Joseph Benuevere, of the staff of the Toronto Daily Star, who spoke on various phases of newspaper work.

The next meeting of the group will be a social evening, the group executive plans, and on Sunday, Feb. 26, the young folk will take part in the evening church service and sponsor a musical evening afterward.

## PRESENTED WITH LODGE JEWEL

Mrs. Bert Rowe was presented with a Past Noble Grand's Jewel at the regular meeting of Elma Rebekah Lodge on Monday evening.

## CO-OP GUILD HAS VALENTINE MEET

Members of the co-operative ladies' guild and their husbands enjoyed a Valentine meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Hill this week.

A paper, "Bloodless revolution," was read by Mrs. R. C. Swerdfeger, and Miss Leva MacDonald read a paper on consumer co-operation.

Valentine games, songs and a satisfying lunch completed the evening's program.

## COUNCIL WILL MEET TO LOOK AT TREES

Aurora's council will embark on a tree-viewing trip this month, it was decided on Monday. Its purpose will be to see what needs to be done and what does not need to be done for the trees that shade the town streets.

February is tree-trimming month, Deputy-Reeve L. K. Farr reminded the council.

"I think there should be some plan," stated Councillor Dr. E. J. Henderson. "Some streets have beautiful trees and some are mutilated; there are sins of omission and commission."

Mr. Farr cited the case of a lady on Kennedy St. who wished to have a tree cut down on the town property in front of her house. The leaves got in the eavestrough and the roots prevented the growth of shrubs which would be more beautiful than the tree, she contended.

"I hate to see a tree cut down," said Councillor J. Stuart. "It is hard enough to get them grown."

"I am not strong on getting trees cut down," said the deputy-revee. "But this tree looks ugly. It is a nuisance to the woman and has no beauty."

"It is a nice tree, though it is a big one," Reeve J. A. Knowles, who was acquainted with the tree, declared. "I would not be in favor of taking it down. We all have trouble with leaves in our eavestroughs. The winds blow them there even if there is no tree in front of the house."

It was decided that the council should get together and view the tree, together with any others that might need attention.

"I would like you to fix up Centre St. a little bit," C. W. Mulloy told the council. He appeared before them to see if they would assist in cutting away some brush to the rear of his lot.

"It is beginning to become quite a nice street," he added. "There is a great chance for improvement and I am willing to do my share."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borden and Mr. and Mrs. C. Copson attended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Carey in Hamilton on Saturday. Mrs. Carey at one time kept a grocery store in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rank visited in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. Reg. Eades, who is attending university, was in town for the weekend.

Miss Doris Borden spent Saturday with Miss Marie Dillman in Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sisman left this week for a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Linton were visiting in Toronto last week.

Miss Barbara Gilbert had a to-boggan party on Friday evening.

Miss Marie Hulme of Oak Ridges spent the weekend the guest of Miss Ruth Walker.

Mrs. T. Stephens is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carver, at King.

Mrs. Wm. Milgate entertained for her son, Harold, on the occasion of his birthday on Tuesday.

## MAKE PRESENTATION TO CEDRIC WILLIS

Members of Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson's parents class were guests of the United church board of management at their meeting on Tuesday night.

A presentation was made to Cedric Willis, for his splendid work with the church. Mr. Willis is ill, and the presentation was made in his absence.

On behalf of the Sunday-school, of which he has been secretary-treasurer for many years, a travelling bag and letter of appreciation were sent to his home.

## KEITH DAVIS, CLERK'S ASSISTANT, RESIGNS

The council on Monday received the resignation of Keith Davis, assistant to Town Clerk M. L. Andrews. The resignation will take effect on Feb. 15. Mr. Davis is resigning to accept a position with the sales staff of a sporting goods firm. He will continue to make his home in Aurora, where he has given leadership to tennis and badminton activities.

## WILL REVIEW WORK OF WOMEN WRITERS

Books of early Canadian women writers will be reviewed by Mrs. G. S. Williams, at the "book review" tea which is being held at the home of Mrs. James Whinston, Victoria St., on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The tea is under the auspices of the Aurora Women's Liberal Association, and all ladies are invited to attend.

## C. M. KIRKWOOD ELECTED TO HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Filling the place on the high school board left vacant by the death of the late Dr. W. J. Stevenson, the council appointed C. M. Kirkwood, who recently completed a three-year term on the board.

## Calendar

The Elma Rebekah Lodge Valentine tea will be held on Feb. 18 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Oddfellows' hall. A short musical program and cup reading will entertain the guests.

The Aurora branch of the Women's Institute will have its annual "at home" and euchre on Feb. 23.

The Aurora Horticultural Society will sponsor its first lecture of the year when "Dick, the Amateur Gardener," appears at the Oddfellows' hall on Feb. 13.

On Monday evening, Feb. 13, the Pride of York, L.T.B., will hold a Valentine euchre in the Orange hall.

Members of the Trinity English church parish guild will hold a social evening at their next meeting, on Feb. 14 at the parish hall. The evening's activities will commence at 8 p.m.

During the evening a travelling gavel, which originated in Northcrest Lodge, Willowdale, through the ability and ingenuity of a member who believed it would promote fraternalism, was presented to Aurora by the Noble Grand and officers of Weston Lodge, No. 200.

A large number from Weston were present. This gavel is only expected to remain in the custody of one lodge for about three months, and on each occasion, all lodges who have held it are to be notified of the transfer so that they may be visitors at the time.

## Aurorans Come From Behind To Oust Markham From Group Play-Off

Charles Rowntree coached his third Aurora junior hockey squad into a group title for the third time in three years when the Aurorans came from behind to trim the second-place Markham squad in the second and final group play-off in Aurora on Wednesday night.

Soft ice slowed down the play considerably and made the puck hard to handle at all times. Neither team was able to furnish a crowd-pleasing style of play.

The teams were on an even-Stephen basis at the end of the first period. Markham had tallied in the first minute of play when Northcott took a pass from Bangay, but Aurora came back to tie it up at the seven-minute mark, Michaniuk taking a pass from Cumming.

Mechaniuk of Aurora and Hood and Baker of Markham got penalties in this session.

Markham went into the lead again in the middle session when the lanky Morrish scored after three minutes of play, and fooled the defence a second time to give the visitors a 3-1 lead.

Finally with five minutes to go in the second period, McComb scored on a pass from Cumming. A minute later the score was tied again, Gibbons bulging the twine on Collings' pass.

Mechaniuk took a pass from Cumming to break the tie after the third period was well under way, and the red-headed Welch tallied on a Collings pass, to give Aurora a 5-3 verdict.

Bone and Coburn tangled at the boards in the dying minutes of the game, but both went to the cooler before the affair grew serious.

### WIN FIRST GAME, 6-1

Aurora's junior hockey team met a desperate band of chal-

## AURORANS WILL MEET BARRIE LIONS NEXT

The Barrie Lions will be the next opponents of the Aurora hockey team, it was learned from W. A. Hewitt, O.H.A. secretary, this week.

Barrie stopped Aurora on its way to a provincial championship two years ago, and the Aurorans are hoping to be able to return the compliment when they meet.

The series will be a home-and-home, goals-to-count affair, and will be scheduled in the next few days.

lengers when they journeyed to Markham for the first game of the two-out-of-three series for the championship of the group.

The play was of the rugged, hard-checking variety that saw both teams battling on fairly even terms for the first period, in which neither team was able to get sufficiently clear to score.

The Aurorans began to take the upper hand in the second period, however, and goals by Collings and Donkin gave them a two-goal lead over the hard-checking Markhamites.

Pete Donkin turned in his best game of the season. Equipped with a new pair of skates, he showed plenty of speed in justifying Coach Rowntree's confidence in his ability.

The third period was a typical Aurora third session. A little slow on the start, the boys seem to hold their power plays until the final session, and Monday night was no exception.

Bone, Donkin, Michaniuk and McComb formed the play parade to the Markham goal, chalking up a goal each to make the score 6-1, Markham scoring toward the end of the period, when a puck was deflected on its goalward path by one of the Aurora defence, catching Carr off balance.

## Councillor States Relief "Getting To Be A Racket"

Clerk Told Not To Accept Payment Unless Properly Made

Total number of those on relief in Aurora reached 126 this month, Dr. E. J. Henderson, chairman of the relief committee, reported to council on Monday. Of these, 29 are heads of families; 84 dependents, and three others.

"How long should married men be out of work before they go on relief?" asked Councillor C. E. Sparks.

"Their wages are so low when they work that they can't lay any aside," Councillor R. Linton said.

"It's getting to be a racket," Councillor J. Stuart declared.

"The minute they are out of work they are on relief. It has got to be stopped."

## JAMES GOULDING NAMED TOWN WEED INSPECTOR

Aurora's town foreman, James Goulding, took on added duties this week as the result of his appointment as weed inspector at the council meeting on Monday.

Councillor Stuart asked for information concerning a man on relief who was reported to be "clipping coupons."

"I heard of it from a respectable citizen who was in the bank at the time," Mr. Stuart said.

Dr. Henderson said he believed he had heard of the case. "It will be looked into," he promised.

"I notice in one city that they report an increase in beverage room sales on the day the relief is given out," observed the mayor.

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS OF ANTHRAX IN CERTAIN TYPES OF JAP SHAVING BRUSHES

"The virulent spores of anthrax have been found, on laboratory investigation, on certain shaving brushes of Japanese manufacture," a letter from the department of health advised the council on Monday night.

"These brushes can be identified by the marking 'Made in Japan - Sterilized - 332.' They are sold at very low prices."

"You are asked to canvass all of the shops likely to handle this class of brush. Any such brushes should be seized and burned. They are also sold by itinerant peddlers. The local public should be warned about brushes bought from such individuals."

"It is suggested that all brushes bearing the number, 332, be destroyed. The fact that such brushes may have been in Canada two or three years should not deter you from destroying them," the letter stated.

On Tuesday evening there were members present from 14 different lodges and after the business meeting the local lodge entertained.

months, and on each occasion, all lodges who have held it are to be notified of the transfer so that they may be visitors at the time.

On Tuesday evening there were members present from 14 different lodges and after the business meeting the local lodge entertained.

## ASKS FOR ECONOMY

Reporting on the financial situation faced by the council, on Monday, Finance Chairman C. E. Sparks asked the various committees to prepare their budgets as soon as possible, keeping in mind the necessity for the most rigid economy.

## East Yorkers Put Out Of Hockey Play-Offs, 5-3; 6-1

Aurora Takes Slim Two-Goal Margin In First Of Playoffs

Aurora's hockey title-seekers showed their ability to win games the hard way, when they changed a 3-1 lead assumed by East York in the first period of Thursday's playoff, into a 5-3 victory for Aurora.

East York got under way fast, with goals tallied at the six and 12 minute marks. Aurora's lone score in the first period came from Gord. Bone after 13 minutes of play, and East York came right back with another goal, to take a 3-1 lead as the period ended.

The second period saw Aurora playing better hockey. McComb took a pass from Gibbey at eight minutes to make things look a little more hopeful.

It was not until the third period, however, that the Aurorans managed to tie the score, Follott taking a pass from Michaniuk to make it 3-3 shortly after the period began.

Aurora began to take a margin in play, and even when Bone was penalized for tripping, East York was unable to beat Joe McGhee, in the Aurora net. Shortly afterward, Collings broke up an East York rush and found himself in the clear. He circled the defence and put Aurora into the lead.

Fifth and final goal of the game came when Dennis took a whack at a rebound after the hard-working Gibbons had tossed the puck network. Dennis lifted the loose puck over the prostrate goalie to give Aurora a two-goal margin to take into the next game.

## FIRE BRIGADE ASKS FOR MORE EQUIPMENT

A list of the Aurora fire brigade's requirements for the new year was brought in to council on Monday by Councillor J. Stuart. It included six coats, six pairs of boots, one gas mask, three helmets, a foamite extinguisher and two new tires for the fire engine.

The report asked firemen without alarm buzzers be supplied then under the direction of Fire Chief Frank Rowe.

The two tires mentioned had been on the fire truck for 12 years and were beginning to rot. It was suggested they be put on the town truck.

"I suggest new tires be put on the fire truck every year and then put on the town truck," Reeve J. A. Knowles said.

## THREE-TIME WINNERS WILL RECEIVE REPLICAS

Festival competitors who win shields for three consecutive years will hereafter receive a replica of the award, it was decided at a meeting of the York Musical Festival, held in Aurora on Tuesday.

discussion showed these to be the most practical means of heating the room. The heaters would use off-peak power, it was pointed out.



## KING CITY NEAR MISSIONARY FROM SOUTH AMERICA

The W.M.S. held a special Sunday morning service last Sunday. As guest speaker they had Mrs. Barrows, who gave an illustrated address on South America where she and her husband are missionaries. Miss Dorothy Fulcher of Toronto was guest soloist. The choir rendered special music.

The community wishes a speedy recovery to Miss F. Stewart, who has been threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Lillian Leese of Huttonville spent a few days with Mrs. J. Clift last week.

Miss Vera Clarke of Aurora was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson over the weekend.

Miss Helen Campbell spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Carson's. Mrs. Ward and daughter, Frances, have been visiting in Toronto during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorpe attended the funeral of a cousin, Mr. John Blevins, Bradford, on Wednesday.

Owing to the bad roads last Tuesday, the Lasky Training School did not have a class last week.

On Wednesday evening the United church Y.P.U. held a toboggan social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorpe. About 25 were present. A good time was reported by all.

Miss Dorothy Fulcher was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gordon.

Mrs. Aubrey Archibald has

been ill since Sunday with septic throat.

In the absence of the organist of the United church, Mrs. Ward, on Sunday, Miss Lillian Leese was organist at the morning service and Mrs. A. Brown at the evening.

## SCHOMBERG JOSEPH BUTLER IS RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

The correspondent is sorry to report that Joseph Butler, one of the oldest residents, was suddenly taken ill last week and rushed to a hospital in Toronto, where he underwent an operation. It is understood, however, that his condition is considered favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane of Toronto were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Dillane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stuckey were in the city on Thursday last.

Work is going forward very satisfactorily in the restoration of St. Mary Magdalene's church, which was damaged by fire a month ago.

The Anglican W.A. met for a business and devotional meeting on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. M. K. Dillane. The president, Mrs. V. Marchant, conducted the meeting. The missionary literature was read by Mrs. G. Hulise. A committee was named to take charge of the necessary purchase for the church restoration.

The hockey club sponsored a very successful euchre in the Institute club room on Wednesday night last week. Prizewin-

ners were: 1st ladies, Miss D. Ferguson; 2nd, Miss Florence Sutton; 1st, gentlemen, Bill Carr; 2nd, G. Cutter.

Plans are going forward at present for a big amateur night in the town hall here on Friday, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Anglican church.

## Pine Orchard

The Women's Institute will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. McClure on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 2.30 p.m. The committee on health will be in charge. Current events will be given by Miss A. Widdfield. Roll-call, a simple rule for good health; address by Dr. R. L. Hewitt of Newmarket, and a solo by Miss F. Stickwood. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the community.

Friends are pleased that Donnie McKnight is improving after his serious illness.

Miss D. McEwen visited at Niagara on Sunday.

A number of the farmers are busy harvesting ice these days.

Mrs. H. Wicke and Donald visited at Mr. G. Sproston's home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Biard and family of Toronto spent Sunday with the Tidman family.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. D. H. Russell at Stouffville on Friday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. J. Skinner is able to be out again after being confined to her home for some time.

The snow plow is being kept busy opening the roads these days.

The senior room of the school is planning a skating party for Valentine's day.

## KETTLEBY BLOCKED ROADS TO HALT KIRK DINNER

The W.M.S. and W.A. of the United church met at the parsonage on Wednesday of last week with a large attendance, despite the blocked roads. Supper was served to 77 persons.

Mrs. Russell Hunter of Toronto spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Hughey.

The C.G.I.T. is holding a Valentine tea for the mothers and girls at the home of Mrs. W. J. Burton on Saturday evening of this week.

Miss Dahlia Kerr visited Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Kerr.

The "A" group of the W.A. of the United church is holding a social evening in Blatchford's hall on Friday evening, Feb. 17. The evening will be spent in a program of games, contests and lunch.

Owing to the condition of the roads, the progressive euchre, under the auspices of the Church Women's Guild, has been postponed until Friday evening, Feb. 10. Everybody is welcome. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Guild.

Mr. Frank Beatty spent the weekend with friends at Rosseau. Miss Hulda Cull of Schomberg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cull, over the weekend.

Miss Marie Hambly spent the weekend with her parents at Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paxton and Ronald of Bond Head visited on Saturday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paxton.

Mrs. McMaster and son, Raymond, of Cookstown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Greensides.

## Nomination Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

Continued from Aurora Page

chamber while the matter was discussed by council.

The discussion proved a knotty one. The council had first to decide whether it must formally accept the resignation of the mayor, before the vote for M. O. H. was taken. Solicitor L. C. Lee ruled that this was the practice.

"If that is the case I would move the mayor resign," Deputy Reeve L. K. Farr stated. He was seconded by Councillor R. Linton. All voted in favor when Councillor J. Stuart called for the "ayes and nays."

The council then went on to discuss the question of salary. The late Dr. W. J. Stevenson, former M.O.H., had received \$380 and \$30 for attending a three-day convention, it was pointed out.

"Would it be legitimate to ask the applicants their price?" inquired Councillor C. E. Sparks.

"We are the council and we set the amount," stated Reeve J. A. Knowles, in the chair.

"You can't measure a doctor's services as you would goods," Dr. E. J. Henderson stated, in reply to Mr. Sparks' question. "There are hundreds of things that a doctor can do that he might not do if council takes this attitude."

"Aurora pays a little higher than other towns, but other towns do not administer toxoid as we do," the reeve stated, pointing out that the former M.O.H. had given toxoid to the school children.

"All Aurora doctors are capable and I feel sure they would take care of all their duties," said Dr. Henderson.

"I would suggest a salary of \$250," stated Ross Linton.

The practice recommended by the department of health, Councillor A. J. Wilson stated, was that of paying ten cents per capita.

"The board of health suggests this is a fair and reasonable payment," he said.

The reeve moved an amendment that the sum of \$300 be paid to the M.O.H. "In moving my amendment, I did it with this in view," Mr. Knowles said. "We paid \$360, plus \$30, to the former M.O.H. At ten cents a head we would pay \$275. In Aurora we have always given the toxoid, and I think \$25 would cover this. I think that a salary of \$300 would be a fair amount of money."

"We have been a healthy town and I think you are trying to cut the cloth too fine," the reeve concluded.

"The sooner we cut frills, the better," Councillor Linton contended.

"This is not a frill," Dr. Henderson stated. "I am in favor of the sum of \$300."

"I think that Mr. Linton is right," Deputy Reeve Farr said. "Whitchurch has 3,300 people and their M.O.H. does the job for \$250."

"Look at the relief rolls," suggested Mr. Linton. "You will find people have not got the money."

"We are all in favor of the cut, but the question is how much," Dr. Henderson said.

"I want to cut expense as much as anyone else," Councillor Sparks said. "But I think \$275 would be fairer."

"I agree with Mr. Linton about cutting out frills," said Councillor Wilson. "But I do not think this is a frill. Toxoid is necessary."

"I withdraw my motion," said Councillor Linton.

The council voted on Councillor Sparks' amendment, and approved the salary of \$275, and then proceeded to the appointment of the M.O.H. The position proved to be much sought-after, and written applications from Dr. G. W. Williams, whose appointment was moved by Councillor Sparks; Dr. C. J. Devins, moved by Councillor J. Stuart; Dr. J. L. Urquhart, by Councillor Wilson, and Dr. C. R. Boulding, moved by Councillor Dr. Henderson.

The council voted on one at a time, and the voters who favored eliminated candidates were permitted to vote again on the next topic on "The Life of Joseph."

The minutes were read by the secretary. Several hymns were sung.

Mrs. R. Rose entertained with several contests. The president closed the meeting with the benediction.

A Valentine social will be held in the United church, under the auspices of the Y.P.U. on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. The Potageville Baptist Y.P.U. are invited.

The Y.P.U. are invited to hold their usual Wednesday night meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Patton on Feb. 15, for a sleigh ride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mashinter and family, of Malton, spent Sunday with Mr. Ed. O'Brien.

The many friends of Mr. Reece Williams of Toronto will be pleased to know he is improving after his serious illness recently.

The "Twenty-Fourth" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Archibald on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in singing and playing games. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Patton and son, Buddy, of Tottenham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Patton on Sunday.

## AURORA

## County and Township Problem To Be Aired

applicant.

The appointment of Dr. Boulding received most support, and the "ayes and nays" tabled at the request of Councillor Stuart, showed Reeve Knowles and Councillors Stuart, Wilson and Dr. Henderson in favor of the appointment of Dr. Boulding. Deputy Reeve Farr and Councillors Linton and Sparks voted against the appointment.

## EVERESLEY YOUNG FRY ARE BEST BIBLICAL SPELLERS

The "flu" still has its victims. Mrs. Lawrence Pollock is now in bed with a bad attack. A quick and complete recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Carmichael of Swastika, who has been receiving friends at Miss Fisher's in King City, left on Saturday for Toronto. The community enjoys the visits of this gracious lady.

A committee met at the rectory on Wednesday last, to arrange the program for the world's day of prayer. The King service will be held in the Anglican church on Friday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goodwin and Jimmie, of Toronto, visited at "Scots Wha Hae" on Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Barker of Jarvis-on-the-Humber was also a guest.

The storm of Monday, a week ago, caused the postponement of Everesley Presbyterian Young People's till Wednesday night. There was a good attendance at the home of D. M. Rose, with Rev. Mr. Burch in charge of the program.

Ross Bovair gave a reading, and the choir sang a chorale. Mrs. Egan introduced the study book on India by reading the first chapter and Miss Ferguson gave a talk on some of the important points of India.

A contest given by Mr. Burch was a spelling match, spelling the names of the books of the Bible. The names of the prophets of the Old Testament soon sent the seniors down, but young Ross Bovair and Tena Messley, two of the youngest, held the floor till the list of names was exhausted. However, everyone got a "kiss."

It is with great regret and deep sympathy that the death of Mrs. Cunningham, wife of Rev. M. Cunningham of Richmond Hill, is recorded. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham had given liberally of their services to Everesley Presbyterian church. Mr. Cunningham as moderator, and Mrs. Cunningham as one of the vice-presidents of sec. 4 W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church. Those who attended the funeral on Friday were Rev. Mr. Burch and the two elders, Dr. M. Burch and A. B. Wells, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Ransom, Mrs. H. Neill and Miss Ferguson. The service was conducted by Rev. C. K. Nicoll, moderator of Toronto presbytery, assisted by Rev. Mr. Thompson of Hamilton, Mr. Chapman sang sympathetically, "Shadows."

Among those present were Rev. Dr. Rochester, editor of the Presbyterian Record, several of the local and neighboring clergy, Mrs. Hendry, corresponding secretary of the presbytery W.M.S., Mrs. Cooper of Willowdale and Mrs. D. McIntyre of Newmarket, vice-presidents of sec. 4 W.M.S.

In the passing of Mrs. Cunningham, the community is bereaved. She was a missionary with her husband, first in B. C., then for 15 years in China. She leaves a family of three. Marjory at university, and two sons at high school. To them and to Mr. Cunningham friends extend much loving sympathy.

## BIG Fall Eggs Mean BIG Fall Money

MARKET QUOTATION, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

GRADE A-LARGE . . . 40c  
PULLETS . . . 28c

Twelve cents a dozen difference between A-Large and Pullet eggs last Fall! Year after year eggs climb to their highest prices in the Fall, and year after year big eggs top that top market with a very wide spread over little ones. Will you be among the "lucky" ones with big eggs to sell at peak prices, next November? Or will your pullets still be laying peewees, or thinking about beginning, while the big profit opportunity of the year slips by?

It all turns on your decision within the next few weeks. For having plenty of big eggs to sell next Fall isn't "luck"—it's planning. Planning well ahead for an early start with the right kind of chicks—Bray Chicks. Starting soon, so that your chicks will be fully-developed pullets, coming into lay in late Summer when prices begin to climb. Laying big eggs and plenty of them in the Fall when prices hit their peak.

Let 1938 Results Point the Way to 1939 Profits

Arthur McKee, Elderton, Ont., put 167 Barred Rock pullets in his laying house last Fall. (He lost only two from all causes in raising them, and a dish dropped on one of those.) Hatched in March, they began to lay in August, and by October over

half their eggs were grading A-Large. During the very peak of the high price season Mr. McKee was selling OVER 50 DOZEN EGGS A WEEK from these 167 Bray PULLETS. Is it any wonder we call them "Extra-Profit"?

Aren't these Bray birds the kind you would like to have working for you next Fall? Wouldn't that extra egg money come in mighty handy? Phone or drop in and let's talk it over.

## BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

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## SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION FEBRUARY 13 - 18 INCLUSIVE

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR STORE

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SHE WILL ALSO BE GLAD TO FURNISH RECIPES, DISCUSS YOUR PROBLEMS, AND TELL YOU OF MANY NEW WAYS TO USE AYLMEY CANADIAN CANNED FOODS.

## AURORA GENERAL STORE

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Stoves  
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EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER — SKI POLES, SKI HARNESS, ETC.

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## Mount Albert

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike spent Sunday in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper spent Sunday with friends in Toronto. The choir of the United church held a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair on Friday evening last, when all had an enjoyable time.

Miss Ruth Oldham of Cookstown and Mr. Frank Ross of Thornton spent the weekend at their homes at Mount Albert.

The hall board held a euchre and old-time dance in the hall on Wednesday evening of last week. Miss Millie Dike and Geo. Allison were the first prizewinners and Frank Case won the consolation. The proceeds were about \$27.

Rev. R. V. Wilson returned on Tuesday from Chicago, where he went to attend a lecture course.

Rev. E. R. Stanway, M.A., B.D., a recently returned missionary from West China, who took the service in the United church on Sunday last, gave a very able discourse on "Christianity and the War in Asia," at the morning service, and in the evening gave an illustrated lecture on his work in China, the pictures being those he had taken himself and made into colored slides which were very good. Rev. R. V. Wilson will take the service next Sunday.

The date of the Sunday-school "at home," is Friday, Feb. 17, when there will be a very new kind of entertainment for the kiddies. Everyone is asked to plan to be there and see it.

The Junior Institute and Junior Farmers held their annual banquet in the U.F.O. hall last Thursday evening.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative from Newmarket, spoke briefly regarding agricultural pursuits. The remainder of the evening was spent playing euchre, in which Miss Roma Moorhead and H. Leek won first prizes.

Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Mainprize and Mrs. Carruthers and Mrs. H. Pearson attended the W.M.S. meeting of Toronto East presbyterian on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Richards of Richmond Hill spent several days this week at the home of Mr. W. R. Steeper.

## Maple Hill

Services on Sunday were very well attended. The pastor gave a nice message to the children.

Prayer meeting will be on Friday evening as usual, at the home of Fred Knights.

The Dorcas meeting is postponed until next week, Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. W. Anderson.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bert Scott, in the loss of her father, Mr. Mathewson, of Toronto.

Friends are pleased to know that Mrs. Wm. McClure is home from the hospital and improving after her severe illness.

Mrs. Ardell of Toronto spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Knights, in honor of Mrs. Knights' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson and little grandson, Johnny, of Toronto, visited at Mr. Wm. Andrews' on Monday.

Mr. Fred Blizzard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Irvine Rose.

Mr. Charles Cronin has been laid up for some time with rheumatism.

## QUEENSVILLE

### Y.P.U. ARE SPONSORING SKATING CARNIVAL

On Friday night, Feb. 10, Queensville skating rink will be the scene of a fancy dress carnival under the auspices of the local United church Y.P.U. Prizes will be given for the following costumes: ladies' fancy costume; gentlemen's fancy costume; best Valentine costume, national costume, comic costume, school children's entry; best dressed couple; best skating couple.

The latter two entries must be lady and gentleman. Skating will be from 8 until 11. There will be a lunch counter. Bring the whole family to enjoy an evening of spills and thrills. There will be good music.

**Hurt's Knee Badly**  
Rex Smith is confined to his bed. He has a sore leg, caused from running a knife into the knee joint. He is improving nicely.

Mr. J. B. Aylward attended the Hunters and Sportsmen's Association annual meeting at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Wednesday, also Horse Breeders' convention at the Carls-Rite on Thursday.

Mr. Mackie, who has been quite ill, is progressing nicely.

Mr. Nelson Bruce, who has been confined to his bed through head injuries, is improving steadily.

The Queensville Women's Institute will hold their monthly euchre in the schoolhouse on Friday evening, Feb. 10. There will be good prizes. Everyone is invited to come and bring friends.

Miss Minnie English of Toronto is visiting at her home here. Queensville Y.P.U. were host to several Y.P.U. units at a skating party last Wednesday night. The local union also visited the Mount Albert group on Monday night.

The North York branch of the Ontario Temperance Federation will hold their annual convention in Queensville United church on Friday evening, Mar. 3.

A banquet will be served by the ladies at 6 p.m., after which a mixed program will be put on. The program consisting of musical numbers and the winners of the various oratorical contests throughout the county will compete for the different trophies which have been donated by Dr. S. J. Boyd and G. D. Work of Newmarket and Dr. J. T. Wilson of Richmond Hill.

A guest speaker will also be in attendance.

## Holt

Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day, will soon be here.

Mrs. Gordon Morris of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson. Miss Jean Cupples entertained a number of boys and girls at a sleigh-riding party on Saturday afternoon.

The teacher, Miss Forsyth, spent the weekend at her home in Stouffville.

The many friends of Mr. Gordon Coates will be pleased to hear he is recovering slowly.

Miss Dora Lepard returned home Sunday after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Raymond York of Sutton West.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hoover visited their daughter in Whitby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mitchell and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Wm. Mitchell.

Miss Madeline Hogg and Miss Forsyth attended the Junior Farmers' Institute banquet at Mount Albert on Thursday evening.

Jack Couch, who underwent an operation at York county hospital, Newmarket, for appendicitis on Monday afternoon, is doing nicely.

### BELHAVEN TRUCK DRIVER SLIPS AND BREAKS ARM

Next Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Women's Institute hold their regular meeting in the community hall, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call, A famous Canadian and why; music, Miss Aileen Fairbairn; paper on home economics, Mrs. Bernard Davidson; current events, Mrs. Raymond Morton; paper on Canadian industries, Mrs. H. Huntley; music, Byron Lockie; paper on Canadianization, Mrs. H. Horner; demonstration, a Valentine dish; hostesses, Mrs. E. York, Mrs. R. Stiles, Mrs. Cecil Prosser, Mrs. B. Davidson.

The Belhaven Sunday-school is growing in attendance. Much interest is shown in the Bible contest, which is held after the lesson session in the charge of Jack Winch. Everyone is urged to come and encourage the boy superintendent, Bernard Thompson.

The sideroads (some of them) have had too much snow for the mailman to make his entire route for over a week. The main roads are all right for cars.

Donald Davidson of Newmarket, who has been driving a milk truck to Toronto through Belhaven for years, had the misfortune to slip while handling a milk can and break his arm, having to keep it in a sling. In the meantime, Harry Boag of Queensville is driving the truck daily.

The Misses Horner (Winnie and her sister), daughters of Mr. Will Horner, have been visiting Mr. Duke Horner recently.

Mr. Nicholas Arksey and Mr. John Mann celebrated their 65th birthday a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Walker Prosser received a letter from Mrs. Victoria Prosser Reid, Los Angeles, Cal., recently, and Mrs. Mi Sedore sent a message from Florida last week to Mrs. Wm. Winch (secretary of the W.I.) to be passed on to the members of Belhaven Women's Institute.

Mrs. Nicholas Arksey is recovering from a very serious illness.

Capt. Wallace of Jackson's Point will address the joint meeting of the Junior Farmers and Junior Institute on Friday evening. The Ravenshoe Y.P.S. will be the guests. The girls are kindly asked to provide lunch. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley spent Sunday last with Mrs. Smalley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

Mr. Brown and family left last week to live in Sutton.

## Mount Pleasant

There has been lots of snow, with sleighing and good roads for cars, but where have all the nice bells gone? There is nothing nicer than to hear the jingle of bells on a prancing horse.

Quite a number have been absent from school and Sunday-school owing to illness.

Miss Norma Sedore visited at the home of Mr. John Hopkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman of Langstaff were at Mr. Robt. Davidson's over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds were in Newmarket on Saturday visiting Mrs. Moulds' sister, Mrs. Bruce Graham.

Quite a number were out at church on Sunday and there is still room for more.

Sunday-school is at 2 p.m. and service at 3 p.m. Rev. P. Taylor is in the pulpit.

Era printers take pride in their workmanship.

### PLEASANTVILLE VALENTINE PARTY PLANNED BY CLUB

A very large gathering attended the club meeting last Friday night. Frances Starr is the capable president. Miss Harriett Starr read the "Bogartown Chronicle." The club was favored with music by Harry West and Miss Foster, piano and violin duet; a quartet of violins by Misses Gladys and Irene Harper; piano duet, Dora and Murray McClure; piano duet, Mary Willis and Viola Johnson. Mrs. Frank Hope and Miss Audrey Hunt gave several readings. The next meeting will be on Tuesday night in the schoolhouse and is to be in the form of a Valentine party.

The February meeting of the Institute will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Howard McClure. "A laugh is a wonderful thing." Current events will be given by Miss L. Widdifield. Roll call, A simple rule for good health: talk by Dr. R. L. Hewitt, Newmarket dentist; music, solo, Miss F. Stickwood.

Miss Mary Willis was a guest for tea on Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. Johnson.

Miss Olive Niles of Newmarket had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure.

Miss Evelyn Evans of Toronto spent Sunday under the parental roof at Bogartown.

Mrs. Wilton of White Rose spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Howlett, who has been confined to her bed for a couple of weeks.

Guests for Thursday night tea at Mr. L. Harper's home included: Mrs. George Soules of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Croone and Mr. John Crone of Sharon and Mr. Fleming Young of Newmarket.

## Sutton West

Miss Pearl Culverwell and Mr. Tom Crozier of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Culverwell.

Mr. Norman Mitchell spent the weekend in town.

Misses Audrey and Violet Graham and friends of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham over the weekend.

Misses Ruth Silver and Pearl Ward and Mr. Don Ward spent Monday in Toronto.

Miss Eileen Mumford spent Sunday in town.

Miss Leslie Whyte spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Mr. Eric Moneypenny of Toronto has been spending a few days in town.

Mr. Aubrey Timmins, who is now working in Bradford, visited at his home here one day this week.

The Y.P.U. of the United church held the regular meeting in the church hall on Tuesday evening. The program was in the charge of Jack Winch, and a very interesting talk was given by Dr. LeRoy.

### ABOUT TOWN

Continued from Page 9

was responsible for the saying, roughly quoted: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," which is another way of saying that a coach may have a top-notch record, but the wise-guys back home will still be saying "Ah, nuts!"

We are glad, therefore, to step out of the ranks of the wise-guys, if only for a moment, and pass on a bouquet of richly deserved orchids to one of Ontario's premier hockey coaches, Charles Rowntree.

### THE TEAM

There is no denying that the coach has had fine material to work with. Though, as a rule, they entered the team as raw youngsters, they have had the will-to-learn and the will-to-win that has brought them a long string of victories in the past three years.

We would like to say that all boys came from within Aurora. But we can't. Newmarket has had its share, and the odd village has contributed its quota. If fans didn't mind whether the team won or not, we could play an all-Aurora team. But the same folk who ask for more Aurora lads on the team, would turn away from the rink in disgust, if the all-Aurora team failed to win most of its games with teams drawing from much larger areas.

But the boys who gather in the dressing-room as strangers at the first of the year, don't stay that way. They quickly become the jostling, hockey-happy gang that proudly hides its assorted bumps and bruises under sweaters labelled "Aurora."

They're a swell bunch.

AND...the executive

Then there's the few fellows who lurk under the name of the executive. For some strange reason, they're willing to work for the team. Heaven knows why...many of them never played the game. Some mixture of altruism and love-for-youth keeps them running around in confused circles—with the result that an odd goal-getter, who might have blushed elsewhere, finds his way into the Aurora line-up.

They stage a couple of dances and lot—the team can afford some practices. They grunt and groan a bit, and cars appear to take the team to hockey games. Despite low gate receipts, they somehow find a little equipment for the team.

They get a lot of fun and a lot of efficient. And they come back for more. With a good team and a good coach they are sometimes able to pat themselves on the

back and say, "We've got another group title!"

Three years ago, Bert Tunney and Charles Malloy carried the whole executive load, and carried it well. Last year they got some added support. And this year, when a hockey meeting was called, people came to it without being dragged in. Thank goodness.

**AND THERE ARE FANS**

Tribute should also be paid to those faithful few who, whatever the circumstances—fair weather or foul—win or lose—follow the team to its games and cheer the lads on their way to victory or defeat. They are not many in number, but they make plenty of noise.

And again,—thank goodness!

—J. F. W.

### EAST GWILLIMBURY JOSEPH VALE GIVEN THANKS BY COUNCIL

Newmarket's deputy-reeve, Joseph Vale, chairman of the education committee of York county council, was moved a vote of thanks for his interest in the school question, by East Gwillimbury council at its meeting in Sharon on Saturday. The resolution of thanks was sponsored by Reeve J. S. Osborne and Deputy-Reeve Byron Silver.

Members of the East Gwillimbury council were appointed delegates to the good roads convention on Feb. 22 and 23, and payment of the \$5 membership fee was authorized. Reeve J. S. Osborne and Councillor George Pearson were authorized to sign cheques issued by the treasurer.

In addition to approving purchase of stamps, the light bill on Sharon hall, and several hospital accounts, the following accounts were among those approved for payment: E. Strasser & Son, \$5; J. Jardine, constable, \$65; L. J. Farr, relief officer, \$17; J. L. Smith, clerk, \$100.

Cousins Dairy, \$2.40; Geo. Knowles, \$78; F. Pearson & Sons, \$43.36; G. Goodwin, \$24; E. P. Crittenden, \$10.40; Bradford Bargain House, \$4; F. J. Coultice, \$10; N. W. Fry, \$36; S. R. Goodwin, \$85.12; S. C. Sheppard, \$61; W. A. Brunton, \$53.66; J. Chapelle, \$23.60; J. W. Knott, \$32; Kenneth Ross, \$120.65; Floyd Cunningham, \$10; Chas. Rye, \$7; H. G. Nieswander, \$28.50; R. R. Davis, \$37; Percy Cupples, \$4; Chainway Stores, \$6; Dominion Stores, \$58.50; Arcade Stores, \$6; A. & P. Stores, \$20.75; Bryson's Bread, \$6.90; W. R. Steeper, \$2.

Road accounts: snow trucking, \$280.84; grading, \$5; trucking, \$9.50; machinery repair, \$2.50; supplies and stamps, \$12.25; relief transportation and foreman, \$83; superintendent, \$85.

**HERBERT PEARSON NAMED ASSESSOR FOR SCOTT**

The February meeting of Scott township council was held at the township hall on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 4. All members were present.

Communications were read from East Gwillimbury township, with an account of relief supplied and from the Salvation Army and Hospital for Sick Children soliciting grants. Letters were received also from the Canadian National Railways, with a statement of lands held for assessment, from Miss McLean, county treasurer, with a statement of lands liable for taxes, and from R. D. Ruddy, county clerk, advising of the admission of a patient to the Hospital for Sick Children and one to St. Michael's Hospital.

Council accepted the tender of the Uxbridge Times-Journal at \$125, for the township printing for 1939. Road Superintendent Meyers was appointed to attend the road superintendents' convention on Feb. 20 to 23.

M. J. Kinzie, manager of the Woodbridge Telephone Co., appeared before council with a request for a by-law to permit that company use of the highways for their lines, which was granted. The council passed a by-law to register and license dogs owned, harbored or possessed in the township. License tags will be on sale with the assessor and must be procured and firmly attached to the dogs before April 30. Owners of unlicensed dogs are subject to a fine up to \$10, and any dog found straying without a license tag attached is liable to be destroyed.

Herbert Pearson was appointed assessor at a salary of \$150, to include work on dog licensing. Accounts passed were: snow roads, road 6, \$1.75; ditching and dragging, road 9, \$5; snow roads, road 12, \$15.50; snow road and repair culvert, road 14, \$1.50; snow road, N.T.L., \$3.50; rolling transport, 33 hours snow plow at \$2.00; Allan Crone, 17 1/2 hours snow plow at \$2.35, \$406.88; J. C. Ward, blasting 1939, \$2.62.

Mrs. J. Lockie, oil, \$1; provincial treasurer, health supplied ingredients, \$2.09; East Gwillimbury, relief supplied ex-resident of Scott, \$13.40; S. S. No. 19, on school account, \$100; Salvation Army grant, \$5; Highland bakery, bread supplied on relief, \$12.30; A. Theaker & Son, ambulance, \$13.

The council adjourned to meet on Saturday afternoon, March 4.

### Armitage

A progressive euchre and dance will be held at the Rendezvous, Mulock's Corner, on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Ladies provide. Everybody welcome.

### Vandorf

Wesley Sunday-school, Vandorf, will hold their annual oratorical contest on Friday evening, Feb. 24. A good program will be provided.

### THREE SENT UP FOR TRIAL IN ACCIDENT CASE

Continued from Page 1

facing east, near the Hillsdale Dairy. I am sure it was the same car and there were three men in it but I'm not sure if they were the same men. I saw the car start to move but I didn't see the accident or know anything about it till the next day."

"I was walking north alone on Main St. around 10 p.m. on Jan. 10," testified Mrs. Albert Rutledge. "There was no one near. I heard a car making a roaring noise come out of Millard Ave. and it almost hit the curb on the east side of Main St. Then the car turned south, went across the road and almost hit the curb on the west. The car turned almost straight east and ran into the Era office and hit Mr. Spence. Mr. Spence was standing on the steps when the car struck him. I only saw the driver in the car before the impact and after the accident he got out of the car and went around to the front, he then went to the side of the car and then he ran away. I heard him ask where he could get a doctor, then he ran, and that's the last I saw of him that night. I later saw the driver at the police building in Toronto in a 'line-up' of 12 men. I picked out the driver, who was identified as Richard Phillips."

"I was walking on the east side of Main St. across from the post office about 250 feet from the Era office," testified Norman Williams. "I was attracted by a screeching from the top of the hill but I couldn't see the car. The first I saw of the car it was facing east just about to jump the curb. Then I saw Mr. Spence standing on the steps of the Era office and the car struck the building, bounced back and threw Mr. Spence through the doors. I hurried to the scene and Mr. Spence was lying on the floor in the office. The doors were badly smashed."

### ACCOUNTS PASSED BY TOWN COUNCIL

Accounts passed by the town council on Monday evening included: Geer & Byers, \$13.30; Fred S. Thompson, clerk 4th division court, \$20, and \$34.70; Choppin Bros., \$22.35; Mrs. James O'Brien, \$2; James Sloss, \$13.25; Canadian Laco Lamps Ltd., \$19.91; C. C. Raehar, \$2.36; W. H. Eves, \$29.75; Mrs. Elth, \$10; J. Klees, \$12; F. H. Robinson, \$13; John Malnes, \$24.10; Kenneth Mount, \$6.75; Canadian National Railways, \$23.56; and \$1.05; department of health of Ontario, 35 cents; pay sheet number 2, \$4.80.

### Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF TOM WILKINS WILLLOUGHBY of the Town of Newmarket, Gentleman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Tom Wilkins Willoughby, deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of September, 1937, are notified to send to the undersigned, on or before the 10th day of March, 1939, the names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly verified by statutory declaration.

Immediately after the said 10th day of March, 1939, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice.

Dated February 8th, 1939.  
THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED, and JOHN EDDINGTON KERR, Administrators, c/o their Solicitor hereto, JOHN E. KERR, L.L.B., 45 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

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### Poplar Bank

The Poplar Bank Junior farmers are holding their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 13, and are having a dance afterwards.

### Virginia

Miss Doris Lyons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paterson and family, of Toronto, motored out to their cottage at the Beach last Sunday.

Miss Helen Cronsberry of Oshawa is spending a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cronsberry, recuperating after her recent illness with pneumonia.

### Glenville

Glenville Y. P. U. are holding a Valentine party at the church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, with the recreation committee in charge. All young people of the community are invited.

Miss Nellie Brown of Yonge St. spent the weekend with Miss Laurene Keffer.

Miss Hazel Sharpe spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hartman, of Coulson's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne of Queensville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hodgins, on Sunday.

Miss Jean Webster entertained her friends at her birthday party on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Garthshore and daughters, of Sharon, and Mr. Percy Devall of Newmarket spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Des- vitta's.

## ONE MORE WEEK

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### TEN BILLION SPENT ON ARMS YEARLY, WOMEN TOLD

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church met on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2, with the president, Mrs. Frank Robinson, in the chair. Mrs. J. D. Rowland took charge of the devotional service, reading from the 51st Psalm. "Christ grieves at the hardness of our hearts," said Mrs. Rowland. "We can only be that which God plans for us to be," she said.

Mrs. Roy Meads, leader of the temperance committee said that Christian homes should be open at all times to the young people and no alcoholic drinks should be served. The speaker gave statistics showing that Ontario is now spending more than other provinces of the dominion on liquor.

Mrs. H. E. Gilroy gave an excellent report of the Toronto Centre Presbyterian convention. Mrs. A. Seythes, accompanied by Mrs. P. Arlitt, sang a beautiful solo, "If I have wounded any soul today."

Mrs. J. A. Maitland gave a report on world peace. The speaker said one writer in the League of Nations Chronicle says, that in his opinion "there will be no general war for ten years." Since the Kellogg pact had been signed at least 10,000,000,000 had been spent or lost in warfare. The world is now spending annually \$10,000,000,000 on armaments.

Canada is the first in the British empire in the exportation of flour, but the war in China is holding up this exportation. "We are sending the staff of life to China and also implements of death," said Mrs. Maitland.

Rev. R. R. McMath was unable to be present to install the officers at the January meeting, but the ladies were happy to have him present at the February meeting, when he took charge of the installation service.

For further particulars apply to J. L. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Queensville, Ont., or K. M. R. Silver, Newmarket.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

### SKATING SATURDAY

## NEWMARKET CITIZENS' BAND WILL PLAY

A hard sheet of ice expected

## Newmarket Arena

J. SPILLETTE, Proprietor

### WATCH FOR

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT